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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1953.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Report to the Chief



Secretary of State John Foster Dulles (left) and Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen (right) report to President Eisenhower at the White House. The two cabinet members had just arrived present negotiations. in Washington from an 11-day tour of Western Europe on a fact-finding mission for the new adminis-

Reported; Safe Is Taken at Tavern

Underway to Track Thieves - Houses Are Entered

Theft of a safe containing about \$50 from the Greenkill Restaurant, 41 Greenkill avenue, early today, stirred police determina-

a break-in at the Prince street ben and attended Kingston High

Police Chief Raymond Van-Buren said today that the depart-"will take every possible step" toward solution of the thefts but he preferred not to state the method to be used at this time.

476 Broadway from which \$500 street. in checks and \$400 in cash were taken, and the Artcraft Camera Shop, 75 North Front street, from

Entrance to the Greenkill Restaurant was made through the of the building. A safe about three feet high, two feet wide through a back door.

Detectives Clarence Brophy and Frank Sammons were called out at 4 as m., today to investigate, and they continued on the case

Store Is Entered

Rockies Snowed Under, Is Report

30 below, was the nation's ice box ern towns well known for their cold weather during the winter Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., in watched the mercury curl toward July, 1951. the bottom of the tube-Big Piney, Wyo., with 13 below and Fraser, Colo., with a minus 7.

Denver's coldest was 4 above

Scattered snowfall was reported Powerful winds added to the sting, sides, of the wintry invasion.

These piled up drifts and cut visibility to nil in many parts of Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska and South Dakota. Winds howling down the canyons of the Wasatch Mountains flipped 13 empty freight cars of a Union Pacific train off their trucks between Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah.

Several car trailers were

couple. A trailer was whipped

got 10 inches. for today.

Thefts Since Jan. 1 Farm Bureau Leaders Stand With President The Acheson formula, it is understood, called for the United States to advance 100 million dol-

Polic Chief Says Action Is Riseley Commands They Oppose Price Would have paid for American oil purchases. Hawaiian Brigade Fix as Solution to Problems

Brigadier, County Native, Is Detached From Quantico School

tion to track down thieves respon- Riseley of the U. S. Marine Corps, Eisenhower today against trying ian Prime Minister Mossadegh sible for a series of similar thefts a native of Ulster county, has to solve the nation's farm prob- negotiations are reported to have been detached as chief of staff of lems satisfactorily by price fixing. slowed down. when \$88 was taken from the the Third Marine Provisional home of Frederick Hoffman, of Brigade at Kaneohe, Oahu, Terri-143 Fair street, vice-president of tory of Hawaii, it was learned

Pacific Tea Co., where \$17 be- in 1916, sails today from the west School, graduating in its first class

of 148 Henry street, and two by Eisenhower to cement good rethe Shatemuck Realty Co., and tion which had been snubbed by Joseph H. Riseley of 199 Wall the Truman administration in bitstreet, all reside in Kingston. A sister, Mrs. George B. Crafts of Kline and 24 other leaders in the Brewster, Cape Cod, Mass., is in federation laid before the Presi-Other thefts earlier in the year Kingston at the present time dent the policies which had been included one at the Empire Diner, visiting her mother at 148 Henry endorsed by the federation.

A 1922 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, General Riseley served two tours of duty in Haiti and was awarded the Haitian Distinguished Service Medal by the Haitian president for his out-

equestrian championship of the current situation."

given command of the Third Bat- the price fixing approach to the Friday night or Saturday morning er being promoted to lieutenant think that price fixing is the was gained by driving an auto- colonel in 1942 became the regi- answer to the farmer's problems. mobile against a rear door to mental executive officer. He But we don't think that's the force it. The manager's money served in that capacity through- proper approach because price fix-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) out the regiment's participation ing in itself doesn't get to the in the Guadalcanal campaign.

After being promoted to colonel, General Riseley was given command of the Sixth Regiment for ions. He returned to the United States in 1944 and served as comheaviest snowstorm in the Rocky Barracks, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Officers Training Corps Unit, West Yellowstone, Mont., with Princeton, N. J., in 1949, and beduring the night. Two small west- Princeton University. He assumed the duties of chief of staff, Marine

Caucuses Are Held

New York, Feb. 10 (A)-Striking AFL tugboat workers and their employers held separate caucuses today as prospects conthrough the mountain areas, al- tinued bright for a settlement of though the full fury of yesterday's dispute. Federal mediators stood

of Growers

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)-Leaders of the American Farm Bureau Brigadier General James P. Federation cautioned President bassador Loy Henderson and Iran-

as "most satisfactory.

cials also told the President they tact. were in agreement on the policies he had outlined to Congress in his State of the Union message.

Open Move By President

The meeting was an open move lations with the powerful federa-

Kline told reporters: "We had a good conversation and there was good agreement on the points made. He didn't say specifically he agreed with all our points but we certainly had a very pleasant con-

'Very Much Concerned'

Kline said that Eisenhower was and two feet deep was taken out alry School at Fort Riley, Kan., drop in farm prices. Then he addand during the graduation events ed the President had noted with the following year won the humor "there is a lot of talk pentathlon and the all-around blaming my administration for the

Kline went on to say: "We gave In 1941, as a major, he was the President a warning against basic cause of the troubles.

tend could be halted by quick action on the part of the Eisen- changed 7th Fleet orders.

range from 75 to 90 per cent of parity depending on the level of

support levels should be reduced plus-and raised as a spur for up in advance as a test of the garded as infinitely more signifi- black jersey blouse. production to avert threatened Eisenhower administration's cant than some of the speculation

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 8)

Assembly Passes Measure To Hit Cigarette Smugglers

tion to tighten New York's bor- mation on invoices. ders against cigarette smuggling tors called for a \$25,000 study of Far Eastern subcommittee.

Lander, in west-central Wyo- bill unanimously last night. Un- burn and Assemblyman Samuel point. ming, had 14 inches of snow on der the measure, dealers would be Rabin of Queens said the proposed The amount of Democratic co-

General fair weather and a traffic operating from New York gradual warming-up were predicted for the mountain region into New York.

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The Air Force said Red General fair weather and a traffic operating from New York sion.

Albany, Feb. 10 (A)-Legisla- fies nothing" in the way of infor-

blown loose from their towing went to the Senate today after the state's laws on licensing praunits and one of these accidents units and one of these accidents of the healing arts, including chiropractors, psycholo- any move to establish a blockade of Ohio said in an MBS radio program last night he has no offi-

Lupton said present law "speci- (Continued on Page 11, Col. 2) that he wondered if Eisenhower's feasible.

ambassador to Ethiopia who re- two houses. tired Jan, 31, did not represent official American policy.

Iran Talks Truck Bill On Oil Hit Awaits Pen Van Fleet Asks Slow Status At Albany

Albany, Feb. 10 (AP)—Only Gov.

tors to pay the state's weight-dis-

The Assembly gave final legis-

The bill, assailed by truckers

1. Reinstate immediately the old

system of allowing truckers to de-

clare the carrying capacities of

their vehicles for registration pur-

poses, instead of compelling them

to use charts set up by the State

Motor Vehicle Bureau. These fix

minimum weights for each type of vehicle. Operators say the charts

2. Eliminate exemptions from

the state's weight-distance tax for

pounds that operate exclusively

Commission zone or within a city

'Block' System Used

3. Set up a new "block" sys-

tem of figuring fees, to be effec-

tive immediately. The new rate

would be \$2.50 for each 500 pounds

of maximum gross weight or frac-

tion thereof, instead of 50 cents

for each .100 pounds. The farm-

500 pounds or fraction thereof, in-

stead of 35 cents for each 100

pounds. The rate for tractors

would remain \$1 per 100 pounds

approve the new fee system

1. Senate and Assembly Re-

Islip, a bitter foe of Dewey. The

Special Message Sent

to the Assembly urging fast ap-

Dewey urged the lawmakers last week in a special message to Press Is Assailed

March 2 deadline.
In other major legislative de- By Her Attorney

2. Dewey sent a special message vice trial of oleo heir Minot F.

Regards Newspapers as

Distorting Her

Statements

New York, Feb. 10 (AP)-The

attorney for Pat Ward, red-haired

(Mickey) Jelke bitterly assailed

"You people can't take defeat,"

cried: "Don't answer that."

Distorted, She Replies

"Yes, definitely, I believe so."

usive powers" would:

are unfair.

velopments:

Britain and Iran Await Proof of Support for With 93-53 Vote; Is to Boost Cost of Some Settlement Drawn by Licenses Acheson

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)-American-British oil talks with Dewey's signature was needed to-Iran which appeared near success day to make law a bill that would three weeks ago, now have bogged boost the cost of many truck lidown to the point where settle- censes and force additional operament prospects are uncertain.

Some officials believe Secretary tance tax. of State Dulles, who has been concentrating on western European lative clearance to the new set-up and Far Eastern problems, may last night, over only token verbal have to take a hand personally in opposition by the Democrats. The

Britain and Iran appear unwilling to make further conces- as "stupid" and an example of absions until they are certain the Eisenhower administration fully supports the outlines of the settlement drafted under former Secretary Dean Acheson.

lars to Iran to meet immediate pressing financial problems, this would have paid for future

Was to Go to Court In return, Iran was to agree to trucks weighing more than 18,000 sumbit its quarrel with Britain to the International Court for arbi- within a single Public Service

A combine of from four to six or village. This feature of the bill companies was to have been set would become effective July 1. up to move and market at least 20 millions tons of Iranian oil an-Talks between American Am-

others on Friday and Saturday tico, Va., to assume command of view to Eisenhower at a White nite pledge that Britain will not House meeting which Federation claim compensation before any ar-President Allan B. Kline described bitration tribunal for profits it could have realized had its oil Kline said the federation offi- concession in Iran remained in-

Refusal Handed Britain In accordance with this Iranian bureau would have time to process As Unfair to Pat position it was learned, Britain 1953 registrations before the met refusal when it sought to re- March 2 deadline.

serve the right to claim compensation for its "enterprise" The State Department yester- publicans were slated to nominate Miss Ward Says She, Too, day repudiated a suggestion by a Cornelius W. Wickersham of Law-

former career diplomat that the rence, a World War 2 aide to S. might occupy southern Iran Gen. Eisenhower, as a new to prevent Russia from taking member of board of regents to over the whole country and to save succeed W. Kingsland Macy of Iranian oil for the west. The department said the re- formal election is scheduled for marks by J. Rieves Childs, former tomorrow at a joint session of the

At the White House afterward, Iranian Ambassador Allay-yar Salem, denounced Childs' ideas as proval, for the necessary second

the press today. foolish and unfortunate." No time, of a proposed constitutional American official or "any citizen amendment that would provide for Waving his walking stick as he with a sound mind would ever con- joint election of governor and arrived at the courthouse, with sidere such suggestions," he said. (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1) the 19-year-old Miss Ward, J

Wiley Demands Speedup "Everything is de this little girl says." In Arms for Nationalists

The meeting came against a Nationalists and said it would over the Korean stalemate rather presentation of the prosecution background of sagging farm make a greater impression on the than at Russia?" he asked. "If Communists than speculation over

Wiley told reporters he planned can consider and evaluate it." The bureau and its leaders split to take the matter up directly. On the question of stepping up with the Truman administration with Gen. Omar Bradley, chair- Kai-shek's Nationalist forces, the level of price supports. The man of the joint chiefs of staff, at Wiley told newsmen: bureau supports a flexible system Bradley's appearance before a of price supports which would closed session of the Senate For- the Pentagon the urgent matter and replied: eign Relations Committee. Wiley is equipment to Formosa, which has

Earlier, the committee arranged

90 per cent of parity while work- ranged to give him opportunity to munists." storm had driven eastward, by for a later meeting with both ing out a farm program to replace report on conditions in Europe as Eisenhower's order to the 7th nition. Fleet to permit possible Nationalist attacks on the Red China plies from the troops in Korea,

Washington, Feb. 10 (P)—Sen. 7th Fleet announcement was "a Wiley (R-Wis.) demanded today a headline story without any real

there is a fundamental change of to Miss Ward, Sala repeatedly are entitled to know it so they

of the delivery of supplies and

to meet with Secretary of State of the military hardware to the

Wiley said he meant the 7th he found them on a 10-day in- Fleet's withdrawal as a "shield" spection trip. But Democrats for the mainland was less likely talked of broadening the ques- to frighten the Reds than would tioning, if time permitted, to ask be the knowledge that the Nawhat moves are contemplated in tionalists were getting heavier the Far East beyond President shipments of aircraft and ammu-

He would not take these supor from Indo-China or defense In any event, Dulles will be forces in Europe, Wiley said, and called upon tomorrow to give this he added: "We'll have to have Two other Republican legisla- information, if he chooses, to a an intensive speed up in produc- A. Van Fleet bade this dramatic Manchurian bases last night when an intensive speed up in produc- A. Van Fleet bade this dramatic Manchurian bases last night when an intensive speed up in produc-

The larger House passed the bill unanimously last night. Under the measure dealers would be der the measure dealers would be derived the measure dealers would be designed to the measure dealers would be defeated and know it.

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Favors Big Interviewed Outside Court **ROK Army** Of Million General Thinks Drive Would Be Successful -Says UN Lost Its Opportunities

Seoul, Feb. 10 (AP)-Gen. James A. Van Fleet said today a United Nations general offensive in Korea now would be a certain success. On the eve of his farewell to the Eighth Army, the 60-year-old re-

By JOHN RANDOLPH

tiring commander again expressed belief in carraing the war to the Reds, said the UN lost opportunities for whipping the Communists -and called for a million-man Republic of Korea army with 20 combat divisions. Van Fleet made the statements

in answering nine questions asked J. Roland Sala, holding cane, attorney for 19-year-old Pat Ward, behind him, is questioned by newsmen outside General Sessions court- Taylor and leave Korea for the room in New York during recess in Minot (Mickey) Jelke's cafe first time since he arrived 22 society vice trial. Miss Ward is state's star witness against 23-year- months ago.

old heir to oleomargarine millions who is accused of winning her To the question "do you think a general offensive in Korea can be heart, then recruiting her into prostitution and taking her earnings. successful at this time?" Van General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente barred press and public Fleet replied with only one word:

In other answers Van Fleet said the allies lost two chances for victory in Korea, disclosed his own most heart-shaking decision as commanding general, and gave what he feels are the two greatest achievements of the Eighth Army under his leadership.

Pays Glowing Tribute

He included a glowing tribute to the "anti-Communist patriotism and loyalty" of the ROK soldiers, whom he transformed bands into 14 hard-hitting modern divisions. In the absence of the victorious offensive he never led, the reshaping of this ROK army will probably be Van Fleet's mon-

from the Far East Command in

self was heartsick when UN and

U. S. decisions twice held him

back from closing with the Reds

for decisive, climactic battles in

Never Any Secret

orders to the letter, it was never

one solution for ending the Ko-

smash the Communist army in a

great field battle.

Although Van Fleet followed his

The Democrats' candidate was Max J. Rubin, 47-year-old Great Neck, L. I., lawyer.

Wickersham Is Named

To Board of Regents

Albany, Feb. 10 (A)-Cor-

nelius W. Wickersham of Law-

rence, a former military aide

to President Eisenhower, to-

day was nominated by Senate

Republicans as a member of

The vote was 53-18, with

only the ruling Republicans

backing Wickersham to re-

place former GOP Congress-

the Board of Regents.

Hornbeck Is Given 5 to 10-Year Term

to Dannemora; Jersey Man Is Sentenced

This appeared to be a reference eral sessions Judge Francis L. County Court of sodomy, second Valente to bar the press and degree, as charged by indictment, public from the courtroom during When reporters put questions Clinton State Prison at Danne-"Pat, do you think we've been in Ulster County Court. distorting everything you've said,"

man W. Kingsland Macy of Islip on the board. Authoritative sources say that for more than a year Van Fleet has battalion attack without consent

Stone Ridge Man Is Sent

Lincoln Hornbeck of Stone rean war. That was a stunning, Ridge, found guilty last week in crushing offensive that would was sentenced to a term of from out fight Van Fleet was left for 5 to 10 years at hard labor in nearly 20 months of his 22-month mora yesterday afternoon. Horn- venture to attack once again and beck was sentenced as a second offender after he admitted he was vember 24, 1947, been convicted of grand larceny, second degree,

County Judge John M. Cashin had dict of guilty. Harry Gold, who successful at this time? Miss Ward, whom the prosecufallen deplorably behind schedule. tion said would "name names" of had been assigned by the court as "I feel that the actual delivery men who patronized cafe society counsel to Hornbeck, moved to vice circles, was wearing a black set aside the verdict on the opportunities in Korea, what do when production threatens a sur- Dulles in a session which shaped Chinese Nationalists will be re- and white checked suit and a grounds it was contrary to the you feel was the most serious? She also were her small white trial be granted. The motion was extended themselves in May, promise of a bipartisan foreign as to what Chang Kai-shek's collar, which women reporters denied and Judge Cashin said he 1951. When we broke Communist forces constitute the most impor- call a "Peter Pan" but which believed the man had a fair and defense in fall of 1951. Dulles' appearance was ar- tant factor for the Chinese Com- Miss Ward describes as "a Quaker impartial trial and the jury had been convinced from the evidence the Eighth Army's greatest suc-Miss Ward was the first wit- that Hornbeck was guilty as cess while you were commander? ness called in the case, but did not charged. Gold then asked that (Continued on Page 15, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

16 American superforts staged a

Antung, a MIG stronghold just

Eighth Army Farewell Is

Given by General in Korea

Seoul, Feb. 10 (A)-Gen. James vaunted MIG jets stayed in their

farewell to his U. S. Eighth Army daring night raid within sight of

The retiring army commander defeated and knew it."

expose themselves to an end-the-Questions, Answers The list of the Associated Press

heard motions directed to the ver- eral offensive in Korea can be

3. Q-What do you feel was A-Defeat of Communist April-May, 1951, offensive.

4. Q-What do you consider to be the most important military action during your command? A-The two defeats of the Communist army - (a) April-May, 1951, including counter-offensive; (b) breaking Communists

Two Decisions Cited 5. Q-What was the most im-(Continued on Page 2, Col., 4)

in October-November (allied) of-

Treasury Receipts

the ground after the storm and Douglas, Wyo., had eight. Twelve inches of fresh snow was dumped of consignees persons paying the light Communist thrust of persons paying the light community thrust of p inches of fresh snow was dumped on Berthoud Pass, where U. S. Highway 40 cliebles the first tax and the quantity of each Highway 40 cliebles the first tax and the quantity of each Highway 40 cliebles the formulation of the first tax and the quantity of each Highway 40 cliebles the first tax and the quantity of each Highway 40 cliebles the first tax and the quantity of each believe the U. S. should undertake on the Central Korean front. Van any such action until it explodes any such action until it explores any tal Divide west of Denver, and Loveland Pass, route of U. S. 6, Lupton of Suffolk county said the got 10 inches.

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And ne said he would back a swept MIG alley in far northwest kaesong in western Korea. Retionalists with U. S. aid if milisults were not observed. Other 590, 520; gold assets, \$22,882,356, The Air Force said Red China's (Continued on Page 11, Col. 7) 017.86.

Taxes Must Wait

dent Eisenhower's legislative pro- of the face, chest and arms in an were held Monday morning at gram took shape at a White explosion at the store of S. S. House conference yesterday, with Kresge Co., 327 Wall street Satincreasing indications that tax reductions must await a more nearly balanced budget.

emerged from the conference he taxes should not be cut until the second degree burns, brake has been pulled on spend-

tax should be collected through 1953, and he predicted the tax would not be permitted to die on July 1, as scheduled under

leadership in Congress is aiming at a fourth of July adjournment so members of the Senate and House can spend most of the summer at home.

Outlines Program

program and said he is certain all the goals will be reached. It Congress goes along with the administration, and if more pressing legislative problems don't arise here is what may be expected to happen in the next five months:

. All appropriation bills will be out of the House and ready for Senate action by May 15 These are the bills setting aside the money for all governmental operations, including foreign aid. Taft said they have first priority. 2. Hawaii will be admitted to

statehood. 3. Several executive departganized under powers granted to ready to help. the White House by Congress last

some allocations of scarce ma-

To Extend Trade Act 6. The Reciprocal Trade Act will be extended

A "tidelands" oil ownership the states title to the rich offshore oil deposits.

8. Customs procedures will be

9. Old age and survivors insur-start on Monday. ance will be extended to cover groups now unprotected. 10. Aid to schools will be ex-

sidered by Congress.

DIED

106 Elmendorf street.

Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

GHEAR-At Illion, N. Y., Monday, Feb. 9, 1953, George W. Ghear of High Falls, N. Y., beloved father of Mrs. Charles Walker; grandfather of Walter Scheff and Mrs. Paul Phuot. Also sur-

Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the George J. Moylan Funeral Cemetery. Home, Main street, Rosendale. any time from Tuesday afternoon Attention Officers and Members of

LAWSON-In this city, February 10, 1953, Carrie Ennist, wife of the late John A. Lawson of bers of the Immacu-Hurley, N. Y.

Funeral private. Interment in Name Society are rethe Hurley Cemetery. Friends quested to meet at the may call at the parlors of A. Carr late residence, No. 27 & Son, 1 Pearl street on Wednes- Jarrold street, on Tuesday eveday evening between the hours of ning, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p. m. to reand 9 o'clock. Kindly omit cite the Rosary for their departed

NASSAR - (U.S. M.C.) P.F.C. Thomas Edward Nassar, on Saturday, Feb. 7, 1953, at Bainbridge, Maryland, son of Shaheen and An-Attention Officers and Members nette Kiernan Nassar; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kiernan. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, at a time to be announced. Burial in St. Mary's

Cemetery.



Indication Is Clear Mrs. VanEtten Reported 'Good' at Local Hospital

The condition of Mrs. Martha Washington, Feb. 10 (A)-Presi- VanEtten, 55, who suffered burns Quick Craig of 119 Clinton avenue urday, was reported as "good" at Presbyterian Church officiating. the Benedictine Hospital today.

Herbert Foster, manager of the store, said that one burner in the When Sen. Taft of Ohio, Repub- oven of a gas stove, apparently lican floor leader in the Senate, had delayed in lighting, and Mrs. Van Etten was near it as it later exploded. She is employed as a made it clear he agreed with the cook at the store's lunch counter. President that income and other Her physician said she suffered

Taft also said the excess profits Funds, Cooperation resent law. Taft disclosed the Republican For Dutch Relief

Contributions and offers of co-He outlined a broad legislative tive chairmen of the Kingston- Rev, Milton Ryan of Shokan Holland Relief Committee.

of the Kingston Teachers' Fed- atives and friends and business eration, and Anthony Erena of associates. Services were held the Loyal Order of Moose, yester- from the Arthur J. Addeo Funeral day assured the wholehearted Home, Brooklyn, Sunday evening the local medical officer. He resupport of their organizations, with the Rev. Phillips Moulton of Earlier in the day, the Kingston Brooklyn officiating. Burial was student body had been absent manager, Lions Club and the Kingston Ro- Monday afternoon in Ocean View during Monday's session. tary Club had assured the com- Cemetery, Staten Island. mittee that their members would participate in the house-to-house solicitation on next Monday night, Feb. 16. Rapid Hose Company and late Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, day Mary Society of Immaculate Con- Haven, Conn., yesterday. Surments and agencies will be reor- ception Church signified they were viving are a daughter, Mrs. T. J.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury has assured Chairman Feye Army at Washington, D. C., a closed since Thursday. 4. The Taft-Hartley Labor Law of the sympathetic interest of his sister, Mrs. Ellen Lindhurst, and will be amended to meet some of parishioners locally, and pointed a brother, Charles A. Ryan, both the objections of management and with pride to the \$10,000 contribu-5. Some controls, like rent, and Spellman last week. A similar contribution and endorsement was terials will be extended on a limited basis to meet critical situ
be extended on a limited basis to meet critical situ
Dykstra and several other Kings
tribution and endorsement was announced nationally yesterday by B'nai B'rith. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra and several other Kings
Requiem Mass will be offered. Dykstra and several other Kingston clergymen urged their con- Burial will be in St. Lawrence gregations to assist in every pos- Cemetery, New Haven. sible way during the course of

their Sunday sermons. Edwin Ford, of the Ford Letter law will be passed, probably giving Shop, has contributed the manu- H. Bell of 106 Elmendorf street

Guard Backs Reds

11. Two commissioners will be (P) — Guatemala's presidential added to the board of three now guard backed up Communist supadministering the District of porters of the country's Red-Columbia, A Negro and a woman tinged government last night to may be given these places if they speedily disperse a demonstration by some 7,000 anti-Communists Taft said the 11-point program and opponents of President Jacobo is not exclusive, and that other Arbenz' regime. At least one persubjects probably will be con- son was killed and several others were wounded.

Card of Thanks

The family of Pauline Leahy Funeral at the parlors of A. the many kindnesses shown them Family, Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on during their recent bereavement. solemn

DIED

KLONOWSKI-Anthony, Sunday, Feb. 8, 1953, beloved husband of Tillie Klonowski (nee Wisniski), and father of Mrs. Jessie Passante, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, John, Walter, Adam, Frank and

Joseph Klonowski. Funeral will be held from his viving are several nieces and late residence, 27 Jarrold street, Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 9 Funeral service will be held at o'clock, thence to Immaculate St. John's Episcopal Church, High Conception Church, where a high Falls, Thursday, Feb. 12, 1953, at Mass of requiem will be offered at p. m. Interment in the High 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary

> Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society.

All officers and memlate Conception Holy member, Anthony Klonowski.

JAMES KENNY, REV. JOS. J. SIECZEK, Spiritual Director.

Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society.

All officers and members of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society are requested to meet at the fesidence, No. 27 Jarrold street, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p. m. to recite the Rosary for their departed member, Anthony Klonowski.

VAL SKOP, President REV. JOSEPH J. SIECZEK,

Spiritual Director. MEMORIAM

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Sarah Q. Craig Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah

Inc., with the Rev. William J. McVey of the Elmendorf Street Burial was in Rosendale Plains Cemetery, Tillson.

Mrs. Carrie E. Lawson

widow of John A. Lawson of Hurley, died in Kingston this morning. Funeral services will be private with burial in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home; 1 Pearl street, between 7 and 9 p. m. Wednesday. The family has requested that no flowers be sent. Surviving are a daughter, Adaline Lawson of Hurley; two sisters, Mrs. Cora E. Drake of Kingston and Mrs. Jane Van Wart of Middletown, and three grandsons,

Charles F. Metz

Funeral services for Charles F. upon Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk Friday evening at the W. N. Conofficiating. The services were morrow, Raymond W. Gilkey, president largely attended by his many rel-

Thomas J. Ryan

Thomas Joseph Ryan, son of the the Sacred Heart of Jesus and of this city, died suddenly at New O'Connor, New Haven, a son, Maj. Clarence Ryan, with the U. S. The funeral will be held from the home of the latter Feb. 11 at 9:30

Miss Doris H. Bell

Funeral services for Miss Doris facture of sufficient handbills to who died in Kingston Sunday cover every child in the Kingston night will be held at 2:30 p. m. public schools. These handbills Wednesday at the A. Carr & Son will remind parents of the drive's Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street. sister, Miss Ruth M. Bell of Kingston. Miss Bell, a registered Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn and of Benedictine Hospital. She was chicken pox. also a member of the Fair Street Reformed Church. She retired 15 years ago after being night superintendent of the Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville for 20 years.

Rev. Brother James M. McNally The funeral of the Rev. Brother BELL-In this city, Feb. 8, 1953, expresses their thanks and ap- James M. McNally was held Mon-Doris H., daughter of the late preciation to the several groups day at 9:30 a. m. from the chapel William C. and Katie M. Bell of and organizations and also to of Iona College, New Rochelle, their friends and neighbors for and at the Church of the Holy Mass of requiem was -Adv. offered by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles E. Fitzgerald, the Rev. George J. Murphy as deacon, and the Rev. Edward Botino as sub-deacon. Assisting at the Mass were many priests, brothers, and other re-Brother McNally was provincial bursar of the American Province of the Christian Brothers of Ireland, and a trustee of Iona College. The funeral cortege was accompanied to Santa Maria Cemetery, West Park, by the Rev. George J. Murphy, the Rev. Brother Patrick A. Gleason, provincial and the council, and the superiors of the houses in the

Professor Refuses To Admit Red Ties

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP) - A Queens College English professor C. Gjurovich and others, Hubert refused today to tell the Senate A. Richter as referee sold at 11 Internal Security subcommittee o'clock at the court house, a propwhether he is a Communist.

claimed his constitutional privi- of Kingston, the only bidder, for Socony Vacuum 35 lege against possible self-incrim- \$6,000. ination. He also protested what he called an assault on academic

Queens College, where the slightly built professor teaches, is a school in New York city. Chairman Jenner (R-Ind.) told did not accept the other constitu- program

In loving memory of Herbert G. tional guarantees he invoked. Shaftel protested in vain be the ultimate realistic strength against Jenner's refusal to allow of the ROK Army? him to read a two-page prepared Softly came the call from heaven, regarded the question about Communist membership as an invasion of his rights as a citizen and as doing "great harm" to the

> cause of academic freedom. "I must protest this line of at-Shaftel was the first witness as the subcommittee resumed an inquiry begun last fall with public

tion's schools and colleges. Drugs for Lepers

New Delhi, India, Feb. 10 (P) is your greatest regret? rosy arrived here today. The Jap- the ROK Army and people. anese Embassy said the shipment 9. Q-Under ideal conditions, will be presented later to Health what would be your own solution hearsal and platoon drill. Refresh-Minister Rajkumart Amrit Kaur to the military problem in Korea? as a gesture of good will.

No Decision Yet On China Blockade

Washington, Feb. 10 (A)-Secretary of State Dulles told senators today President Eisenhower action in the Far East.

Dulles, who testified at a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was quoted by Mrs. Carrie Ennist Lawson. group that any discussion of a number of declines in the list.

blockade is "premature." Sens. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) and Fulbright (D-Ark) said figures. they got the impression from Dulsituation is wide open for any ac- and there a shift of around a tion the President may want to point take in the future.

County School Is Closed by 'Flu'

Absenteeism attributed to "flu"

Principal Roland A. Riegel of Kerhonkson Union Free School this morning announced that the school was closed on the advice of ported about 22 per cent of the

The school would have been closed Thursday and Friday of this week anyway, he pointed out, American Chain Co. in observance of Lincoln's birth-

Also today, Merton Blanchard, principal of Marbletown Central

Other schools which closed on Monday and plan to remain closed ion made nationally by Cardinal liam T. Ryan, of New Haven. tral School and the Woodstock Elementary School.

Off 10 Per Cent Here

In Kingston, Arthur J. Laidlaw, superintendent of schools, stated today that the attendance in the city's public schools was off about 10 per cent from the normal attendance at this time of the year.

Today there was 79.8 per cent of the total enrollment of 5,146 pupils in attendance at school. The normal attendance at this time of the year is about 90 per cent of enrollment Dr. Dudley Hargrave, county

tery. Friends may call at the fu- ing on the school closings Monday Continental Oil 57 place, and on Jan. 21 Mrs. Ray neral home between 7 and 9 p. m. afternoon emphasized that there Continental Can Co. 5014 of illness

He said the majority of comnurse, was graduated from the plaints have been of "upper respiratory illness," with reports was a member of the nursing staff in some areas of mumps and

Only Three Days

He explained that the decision to close the schools-which in the Erie R.R. 21 case of the Onteora school was General Dynamics 421% ordered by him, and in other General Electric Co. 6834 cases was left to the descretion General Motors 6614 of local authorities - was based General Foods Corp. 525% upon the possibility of "breaking the chain" of illness by a week's isolation. In most cases, the schools concerned would have morning for the holiday, and the Int. Bus. Mach. 229

meant loss of three class days. Benefits from closing the or rural schools where the closclosing of schools has little bene- Loews Inc.. 1334 library which he had accumulated fit because of the many other types of public gatherings avail- Mack Trucks Inc. 131/8 included numerous priceless books.

House Sold for Taxes

Under a federal statute and New York area. The funeral was for failure to pay federal taxes, National Dairy Products... 5934 met by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin the premises of Philip Stone lo-J. Drury, PR, VF, dean of Ulster cated at 30 Kiersted avenue was and Sullivan counties, the Very sold at the court house at 11 Rev. Michael A. Gerin, CSsR, o'clock today. The house, a five rector of Mount St. Alphonsus, room brick and frame house with the Rev. Francis Meehan, CSsR attached garage, was struck off Packard Motors 65 and the Rev. Joseph Kerin, CSsR. to Benjamin Weinstein for \$16,000, Pan American Airways..... 101/8 were given by the Rev. Joseph A. erty was sold at auction to satisfy tion arising out of a dispute over payment of withholding taxes.

Loan Forecloses

In a foreclosure action brought by the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston against Andrea erty located at 31 Prince street.

portant or perhaps most typical decision you ever made in Korea? Stewart Warner 2214 A—Two decisions: (a) The Studebaker Corp. 4058 Shaftel the subcommittee recog. April-May offensive; (b) took Texas Corp. 5478 nized his statement about possi- chance after that offensive to cut Timken Rolling Bearing Co. 45% ble self-incrimination as a valid off replacements to ROK Army Union Pacific R.R. 1124 reason for refusing to answer but to set up ROK Army training United Aircraft 3634

A-The answer of 20 divisions statement. And Shaftel said he or one million men has been given Woolworth Co. (F.W.) 45 Q-What convinced you that

6. Q-What do you consider to

the ROK Army could be made into a real fighting force? A—The lack of training as I Cent. Hudson 4½ Pfd. 98½

Cent. Hudson 4½ Pfd. 101 found it in the ROK Army indicated that any army with little Electrol 634 718 training could not be a real fight- Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd. 50 ing force. The qualities of anti- Sprague Elec. 481/2 51 Communist patriotism and loyalhearings in New York city into ty and their early response to a sound training program-proved could be made into a real fighting

8. Q-On leaving Korea, what A Japanese gift to India of half a A-Leaving Korea, the officers ton of drugs used to combat lep- and men of the Eighth Army, and

in battle-convinced me they News of Interest to Fraternal

A-No comment

Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 10 (AP) - The has made no decision on a possible stock market began gaining a truck licenses immediately and blockade of Red China or other little ground today after four straight sessions of declines.

The tendency to move ahead two senators as having told the although there were a substantial

volume ran well under yesterday's plates. Most price changes were small les that the whole Far Eastern losses or slight gains with here istrations would resume at once

> were among the better perform- cies. ers and the market as a whole appeared trying hard to turn over a new leaf.

Traders were cautious in their transactions but they stepped out a little more boldly. Advances included U. S. Steel, and other mild illnesses closed an- Montgomery Ward, Douglas Airoperation continue to pour in Metz of West Hurley were held other county school today. An- craft, Philco, Zenith, Phelps Hoffman house on Fair street was other school, which had been Dodge, McIntyre Mines, Allied reported at 8:17 p. m., yesterday. and Jack Feye, honorary and ac- ner Funeral Home, Inc., with the closed since last Thursday, today Chemical, du Pont, Westinghouse, announced that it will reopen to- Santa Fe, New York Central and Nickel Plate.

New York city; branch office, 41 taken \$2 from Mrs. Spader's John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, purse after ransacking bureau

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 1438 American Can Co...... 3238 furnished police with the descrip-American Rolling Mills 3976 American Radiator 15 Am. Smelting & Pofining Co. 4014 Baldwin Locomotive 1014 taken from a closet. Borden 55 Briggs Mfg. Co. 41

Burlington Mills 14 Case J. L. 2134 Celanese Corp. 3314 Central Hudson 1214 Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.... 3934

Curtiss Wright Common ... Cuban American Sugar 16 Del. & Hudson Douglas Aircraft 65 Eastern Airlines 261/4 Post street, and buildings at

E. I. DuPont 967/s Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 52

Int. Paper 5414

Lockheed Aircraft 2314 over a period of years and which McKesson & Robbins..... Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 6014 Nash Kelvinator 2312 come from steam plants. National Biscuit 363

New York Central R.R..... North American Co..... 211 Niagara Mohawk Power.... 27 Northern Pacific Co..... 75

Philips Petroleum 6138 Public Service Elec. 27

Radio Corp. of America 2574 was learned today.

Southern Pacific 43

U. S. Rubber Co. 281/2 U. S. Steel Corp. 40 1/8
Western Union Tel. Co. . . . 40

Youngstown Sheet & Tube.. 43 UNLISTED STOCKS

Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. 45%

The Joiners

Organizations The regular stated conclave of Rondout Commandery 52 will be held at its asylum, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at 7:30 let. p. m. Wednesday. There will be a full form business meeting, re-

ments will be served at the close

of the meeting.

Late Bulletin

Signs Truck Bill

John David Provoo is expected to day banned the Nazi-like "Free Corps of Germany" on grounds its Albany, Feb. 10 (A) - Gov. Dewey today quickly signed a bill that increases the cost of many charge. Judge Gregory F. Noonan for others. A cabinet spokesman compels more local haulers to pay the state's weight-distance tax after July 1.

The new law ends months of showed up in several major groups battle between the Dewey administration and truck operators over a controversial chart system of There was little activity. The computing the fees for license

The State Motor Vehicle Bureau said processing of 1953 reg-Special instructions on the new system were immediately to coun-Steels, chemicals and railroads ty clerks and other issuing agen-

Thefts Since Jan. 1 was taken from a desk door which

was forced open.

A theft similar to that at the Officers William Norton and John Crespino were sent to investigate a report by John Spader, Quotations by Morgan Davis & of 158 Elmendorf street, that Co., members of the New York someone had entered his house Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, between 4:45 and 5:15 p. m. and

> drawers. . The report indicated that Mrs. Spader had been away from the house for less than an hour. She

tion of a suspected person. Robberies Are Similar

This theft was similar to that at the Hoffman house but no School at Stone Ridge, announced American Cel. & Tel...... 15934 break-in was reported. At the that his school will reopen tomor- American Tobacco 68 Hoffman house, police said, enrow at the usual time. It had been Anaconda Copper 423's trance was made by the breaking Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe. 9712 of a storm door window. A hand-Avco Mfg. 81/8 bag containing the money was

Baltimore & Ohio R.R..... 2638 Among recent hands of milk the taking of four quarts of milk Bendix 611/2 the taking of four quarts of 58 Bethlehem Steel 5314 | yesterday from a posterior of \$5 from a milk bottle at 348 Washington avenue, the taking of a small amout of cash from the Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 17 store of B. Walters, 86 Hone Canadian Pacific Ry. 305's street Jan. 27, and a similar theft on money from a milk bottle on Jan. 18 at 185 Main street.

by George Nettles, of 62 Hasbrouck avenue, that an attempt Chrysler Corp. 9038 had been made to enter his gaso-Columbia Gas System 144 line service station, on Jan. 18 a Commercial Solvents 2038 brass bugle was reported stolen Burial will be in Wiltwyck Ceme- health commissioner, in comment- Consolidated Edison 385 from a car parked on Wynkoop Banks, of Wurts street, reported while she was shopping. Earlier this month milk was re-

Eastman Kodak 441's Forsyth and Lawton parks were Electric Autolite 5414 reported entered, but reports said nothing was missing from either.

ported stolen from a porch at 36

Michigan Church Burns The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Fair Street Reformed that a five-alarm fire, out of control, was burning at the Central Great Northern Pfd...... 5634 Reformed Church of Grand Rap-Hercules Powder 7014 ids. Mich., where his father, been closed from the end of Hudson Motors 1514 the Rev. John A. Dykstra, D.D. 10 o'clock, where a Wednesday's session until Monday Ill. Central 821/2 has been pastor for the past 30 years. It was reported that the health department order only Int. Harvester Co. 311/8 fire had spread to adjacent struc-International Nickel 445 tures. The Central Reformed Church is located at Fountain schools in cases of this type ap- Int. Tel. & Tel. 1818 includes a large parish house street and Barkley avenue, and Johns-Manville & Co. 6838 structure and other church aping of school leads to isolation of Jones & Laughlin 223's pointments. In the tower of the cases, Dr. Hargrave pointed out. Kennecott Copper 775's parish house structure was the In the city, he pointed out, the Liggett Myers Tobacco 7718 study and Dr. Dykstra's valuable

By 1956 it is estimated that more than half of TVA power will

Newburgh Man Is **Probable Choice** For Bridge Post

The final absolution and blessing that being the only bid. The prop- Paramount Pictures 2812 Harry Cohen, general manager J. C. Penney 683's of the Newburgh News, has been an assessment for federal taxa- Pennsylvania R.R. 2138 mentioned as Gov. Thomas E. Pepsi Cola 1178 Dewey's possible choice to succeed Phelps Dodge 4112 the late George W. Pratt, of Highland, a member of the New Pullman Co. 4214 York State Bridge Authority, it

> Republic Steel 4514 Reports yesterday said that Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 417 Cohen, according to reliable Remington Rand 1834 sources in Albany, probably will Schenley 251/2 be named by the governor. If he The property was struck off to Sears Roebuck & Co..... 5914 is named he will be the first Orange county resident to sit on the

Dutchess county officials, interested in obtaining the post for a Southern Railroad Co. 7814 Dutchess county resident, were Standard Brands Co. 2778 told that it would probably go to Standard Oil of N. J 7414 an Orange county man, the Standard Oil of Ind. 74% Poughkeepsie New Yorker, said.

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1942 and with selling out fellow seven Nazis jailed by the British American prisoners of war. If last month on suspicion of plotconvicted, he could draw the ting against the West German death penalty.

May Get Case Today

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Bonn, Germany, Feb. 10 (AP)

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treason trial of former Army Sgt. The West German government to-

go to the Federal Court jury to- aims endanger the country's con-

day after summations by defense stitution. Four leaders were ar-

and prosecution and the judge's rested and warrants were issued

yesterday struck out five of the said the organization was semi-

12 overt acts charged in the in- military and had a following of

dictment. Provoo, 35, is charged about 2,000. Among the leaders

with going over to the Japanese was Alfred Scheel, 45-year-old Ba-

after the fall of Corregidor in varian doctor who was among

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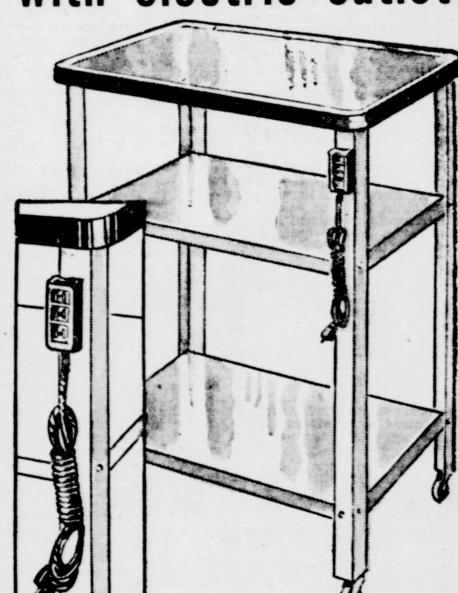
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Educational TV Is Not Going Rapidly, educational TV is whether it's board, appointed by the Regents, better to set up non-commercial that will represent the educational stations or to put edual and cultural interests of the FCC Report Shows stations.

By WAYNE OLIVER

tipped one way or the other by all of their costs. mid-year.

It looks now as if a large pro-Federal Communications Commis-

ready made for commercial sta- cial TV permits.

Less Than 2 Dozen Filed

sion has granted 14 of these. Educators generally are enthusiastic about the idea of educational stations for telecasts into schools to supplement regular

classroom work, and into homes for adult education courses. But the hitch is getting the money from state legislatures already harassed by the problem of raising funds to build needed new schools and keep existing ones in

Seven of the permits for educational stations have gone to the New York State Board of Regents which proposes a 10-station state educational network-most ambitious of the educational TV plans so far advanced. Regent Jacob L. Holtzmann says the fate of the New York plan will have a profound effect on other states that have drawn up plans for similar state-wide networks.

for three and one-half million dolstate legislature now in session,

Prospects Are Uncertain

California has a station under adaptation. construction at Los Angeles with a \$500,000 grant from the Allan Hancock Foundation. It is due to for the network, permits have go on the air within the next few

cation for a station at New Bruns- board of education.

A basic question involved in explain, "there will be created a educational TV is whether it's board, appointed by the Regents, educational stations or to put edu- al and cultural interests of the

ing in a balance that may be programs that would pay part or scopes supplied by the State Education Department or through network facilities as they became

Since Early 1950

The Iowa State College at Ames available. portion of the 242 TV channels set has been operating WOI-TV since having a TV station on the air.

low the same idea. Michigan on the use of television for edu-The commission has warned State College at East Lansing, cational purposes has been studythat after that date it may open Mich., Cornell University at Ith- ing and holding public hearings any of the unclaimed channels to souri at Columbia and Harding a New York state 10-station educommercial use, supplementing College at Memphis, Tenn., all cational network. It has until the 1,800 channel allocations all have obtained regular commer- Feb. 25 to report to the Legisla-

Meanwhile, numerous educational programs are being tele-So far, less than two dozen ap- cast over privately-owned com- arguments both for and against plications for educational stations mercial stations by schools and the plan. Educators and labor have been filed, and the commisdents, by the New York city ponents. Reserve series over WEWS in bones of contention. The Regents in Detroit, and many others

ful that the FCC's June 1 dead- estimated costs as being too low. stage." line on channel reservations will be extended to give school systems and colleges more time to formulate their plans and file applications. They say it's a chance that may not come again for the use of television as an educational

The New York Board of Regents estimates each of its ten stations would have a radius of 35 miles, and that together they would reach approximately 95

But the New York plan, calling per cent of the state's population. All would be on Ultra High lars to build the 10-station net- Frequency (UHF) channels in the work and one and a half million new band opened to television for dollars a year to operate it, faces the first time by the FCC last uncertain prospects at best in the year. Most existing sets would have to be adapted to receive Some of the other proposed ed- them, or have UHF converter atucational stations have more def- tachments. Most new sets have built-in UHF tuning or are The University of Southern equipped for inexpensive UHF

Poughkeepsie Bid Made

Of the 10 channels set aside

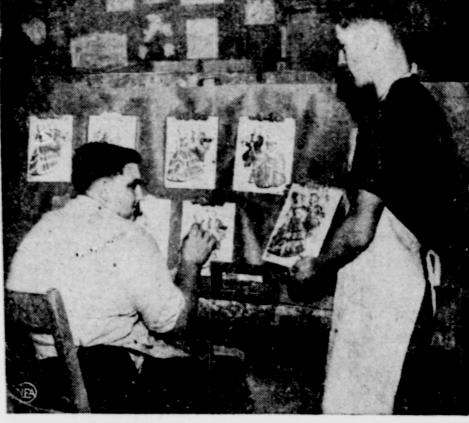
"In each locality," the Regents

cational programs on commercial area and will include leading local citizens. There's strong support for The local board would be reboth sides of the issue, with con- sponsible for the planning and desiderable sentiment for giving velopment of programs in its area. New York, Feb. 9 (P)—The fate commercial permits to education- Programs of statewide interest al institutions so they could use would be made available on a of educational television is hang- part of their time for sponsored state basis through films or kine-

The state would provide the enearly 1950 as a commercial sta- gineering and technical staff for aside for non-commercial educa- tion, telecasting enough sponsored maintenance and operation of tional stations—"schools of the programs to meet expenses and each station, and also a skeleton air"-will remain unclaimed by show a profit. It's the only edu- programming and production staff the June 2 deadline set by the cational institution currently to work with local boards in cor-

But several other plan to fol- A temporary state commission ture.

ing Blackboard" over WPIX here supporters. Taxpayer and indusfor handicapped high school stu- try groups were among the op-



THREE-DIMENSIONAL VALENTINES—The sculpturing class at the Moose Child City, Mooseheart, Ill., came up with a new idea in valentines this year. Above, two seniors give the finishing touches to plaster plaques depicting early American sweethearts. The valentines will be sent to "Sunshine Mothers," Moose auxiliary members who have "adopted" children at Mooseheart.

Commission Is Asked

Albany, Feb. 10 (A)-Two Man-

One More Week Granted

Albany, Feb. 10 (A)-State board of education; the Western The cost was one of the main hattan legislators want a tempor- one more week to introduce bills Cleveland; an educational series and other supporters contend the ary state commission to overhaul one more week to introduce bills over WTMJ-TV in Milwaukee by cost is modest and amounts to legislative procedure and encour- their rules committees. Republia group of Wisconsin colleges and less than one per cent of the age radio-television coverage of can leaders in each House remind- Iberger of the state police aduniversities; . the University of state's educational outlay. Oppo- the sessions. Sen. Julius A. Archi- ed the legislators last night that dressed the student body of the Michigan's courses over WWJ-TV nents questioned whether the bald and Assemblyman Daniel M. the deadline was 2 p. m. next Kerhonkson junior and senior benefits would justify the cost in Kelly, both Democrats, said the Tuesday. After that, a legislator high schools last Friday morning Proponents of non-commercial view of other needs of the school commission could "take the Legis- must obtain permission from the on the structure and functions of educational TV stations are hope- system, and some challenged the lature out of the horse and buggy rules committee of his House be- the New York State Police. fore introducing a bill.

Kerhonkson

P-TA Hears Address On Family Living

Kerhonkson, Feb. 9-The regular meeting of the Kerhonkson Parent-Teacher Association was held at the high school last Wednesday evening with approximately 100 persons attending. Francis McCauley, president, pre-

Mrs. Hamilton Sherman, treasurer, reported that the annual fall card party netted \$215 and that an unencumbered balance of \$314 remained in the treasury. Plans for the annual spring card party were discussed and Mrs. Mary Harkin and Mrs. Irva Connor were appointed co-chairmen. Roland A. Riegel, chairman of

the program committee, announced that the local swimming pool drive would be discussed at the next meeting March 4. The monthly book prize was won by John Finch's fifth grade for having the greatest number of parents in attendance.

Mrs. Eugene P. Link, guest speaker, addressed the meeting on Sex Guidance and Family Living. Following her talk the film, Human Growth, was shown. Mrs. Gladys Sherman was in charge of refreshments.

By Police Officer

Kerhonkson, Feb. 9-Cpl. In a lively discussion that fol-

lowed his talk Cpl. Iberger the state police with the Federal answered questions directed to Bureau of Investigation and the him from members of the student requirements for becoming a body concerning cooperation of trooper.



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National Representative

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U. S. COULD PROMOTE SELF-HELP Back in the days when the Allies' World War I debts to America were in the news, the grim story of regularly defaulting nations was relieved each year by the pleasant word that tiny Finland had paid another debt installment right on the nose.

Finland's faithfulness became so renowned that most everyone understood when Bob Hope, embarking one time on a trip to Europe, cracked: "Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is aboard. He's going over to thank Finland."

Today we don't lend to the Europeans and others, but hand them outright grants for economic and military development. We do this because we believe it serves their welfare and security and our own. Yet it would be foolish to pretend that we are not sometimes haunted by the seeming endlessness of the money-giving process.

It was therefore with pleasure—and fond recollections of Finland-that we read of the Dutch government's recent decision to renounce \$15,000,000 in U.S. assistance for the remainder of the current fiscal year which ends June 30.

this happy step only because of some unexpected dollar earnings that resulted from settling some of their accounts with Indonesia. They make no predictions about how long their present "dollar equilibrium" will last, and reserve the right to request more direct aid next year.

Nevertheless, Americans may be permitted to hope that this refreshing action can in time become a habit, not alone in the Netherlands but elsewhere in Europe.

There have been many evidences of a growing will among the peoples of Europe to live without the prop of American assistance. But undoubtedly that resolve needs to be made still firmer. The Dutch example may help toward that end.

It does not rest with the Europeans alone, however, to bring about a condition where big U. S. money grants are the exception instead of the rule. In renouncing that \$15,-000,000, the Dutch pointedly remarked that a more lasting solution of Europe's dollar problem depends on lowered U.S. trade barries and other boosts to the kind of balanded commerce that will let the Europeans earn their own way in the world.

y moving boldly to encourage a freer flow of trade, the United States itself can do much to promote the European self-reliance which the Dutch, by their renouncing of aid, have given such a healthy push.

CRIME COMMISSION

enator Estes Kefauver has introduced a bill into the Senate calling for the creation of a National Crime Commission. The commission would serve as a clearing house where information on criminal activity could be made available to police authorities on all levels of government and where action to and prevent crime could be coordinated.

efauver, whose crime investigating committee focused national attention on rackets and racketeers and struck terror into the hearts of the underworld, is convinced that organized crime can be subdued and prevented by a vigilant citizenry. His investigations pointed out that much crime in this country transcends state boundaries and actually is operated as a syndicate.

'he members who served on Kefauver's committee have joined him in supporting the bill. They point to recent revelations of racketeering practices along the New York waterfront as an example of the scope of racketeering enterprises. Criminals have pooled their unholy talents and their efforts to gain a grip on the neck of decent communities. Citizens must take common action against them. A National Crime Commission might help.

Freedom of speech is a priceless heritage of ours. Some people, however, could use a little more sense of selection in its use.

t is probably significant in this age that a fellow's pants wear through the seat sooner than the knees.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE FARM PROGRAM

The farm problem remains one of the most difficult for any Administration to handle. In a free economy, prices, whether agricultural or industrial, reach their level in a competitive market. It has, however, been American experience that while industrial prices may rise, agricultural prices can, at the same time, fall. Thus the farmer has to pay more for what he purchases, whereas he gets less for what he produces.

If such an economic trend is permitted to continue, the American farmer can be reduced to the role of a peasant, carrying the load of the national economy on his back. Many movements have appeared in our history to offset the effects of this trend. The Greenback Movement, the Populist Movement, "Coin's Financial School," the agrarian revolt during the early years of the Depression are a few instances of the complaint of the farmer against what seems to be a normal tendency in most economies of reducing his earnings while in-

In the United States, the farmer is more dependent upon outside purchases than in many other countries. In the first place, whereas in European and Asiatic countries the farmer tends to be self-sufficient in the sense that he lives largely on what he produces, the tendency in the United States is for farmers to avoid subsistence farming and to raise commercial crops.

Secondly, the American farmer increasingly employs agricultural machinery powered by oil and electricity, which gives him an overhead charge that the hand-and-animal-working farmer of other

countries does not have. Thirdly, as we reject the concept of our farmers as peasants, they eat and dress and like to live exactly as townspeople do. Their children go to schools and colleges. They own automobiles, radios, television sets, etc., as most Americans do. This is

a classless society.

To protect the social and economic status of the farmer, a system known as parity has been worked out. Parity is a mathematical formula by which farm prices are supported on a ratio of 90 per cent of all basic commodity prices. This ratio s to be enforced, without further legislation, through the years 1953 and 1954. President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson are pledged to such support.

However, Senator Milton R. Young of North Dakota wishes to increase parity to 95, which would be inflatiorary. Instead of waiting for the Eisenhower Administration to establish itself and its policies, Senator Young tried to jump the gun by threatening not to vote to confirm Secretary of Agriculture Benson unless he agreed to his pro-

Nothing came of that, but it is here cited to indicate how even among Republicans, this agricultural problem remains a bone of contention that crosses party lines. The agricultural Senators and Representatives are a fraternity all to them-

Farm prices have been falling drastically as compared with the rest of the economy. They fall despite parity and despite stockpiling by the Commodity Credit Corporation, which withdraws huge quantities of agricultural produce from the mar-ket. This activity of the Government has proved ket. This activity of the Government has proved ket. This activity of the Government has proved for a congressional resolution statto be extremely unpopular and has led to ridicule of the Truman Administration, particularly as it applies to butter, eggs and potatoes. In the big cities, the waste of such commoditions produces a To be sure, the Dutch were able to take applies to butter, eggs and potatoes. In the big storm of protest as offensive to decency

Here then is a conflict. President Eisenhower, gain for ourselves. n his address on the State of the Union, said: "One of the difficult problems which faces the new Administration is that of the slow, irregular decline of farm prices. This decline, which has been going on for almost two years, has occurred at a time when most non-farm prices and farm costs-of-production are extraordinarily high. . . .

. . . The Secretary of Agriculture and his associates will, of course, execute the present act faithfully and thereby seek to mitigate the consequences of the downturn in farm income. . . .

'A continuing study reveals nothing more emphatically than the complicated nature of this subject. Among other things, it shows that the prosperity of our agriculture depends directly upon the prosperity of the whole country-upon the purchasing power of American consumers.'

This tells the story. Ezra Taft Benson is recognized as one of the better Cabinet appointments. He brings to agriculture not only a vast personal experience and interest, but also a recognition that inflation is more dangerous to the farmer than to

any other group in the economy, (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

It has been truly said that "rheumatic fever is childhood's greatest enemy," because, unlike some children's ailments which occur but once in a lifewith each attack, the heart may be seriously damaged. It is in these cases of rheumatic fever that so many victims pass away at an early age with heart

MIRACLE DRUGS TREATMENT

disease, many before reaching 40 years of age. It is known that rheumatic fever attacks more children of the poor, as was shown by studies conducted in Chicago in which a marked difference was found in the percentage of cases of private school children from families of upper middle class and among children attending school in one of the poorest sections of the city. This was because of the poor diet, lacking particularly in meat, eggs and milk (protein foods). Thus, as stated some months ago, the percentage of rheumatic fever in poor districts was nearly 3 per cent, whereas in the apper middle class children, it was about one-half of 1 per cent

While ACTH, the miracle drug, was believed, when discovered, to be the special drug to cure rheumatic fever, rheumatism and arthritis, it was found that whenever used the patient always improved in spirits, even if his special ailment was

Remembering that ACTH gave most patients a "lift" or "boost," Drs. D. Young and M. Rodstein in Archives of Internal Medicine, Chicago, report their findings in which eight children with chronic active rheumatic fever were treated with cortisone or corticotropin (ACTH) for prolonged periods. One patient died while receiving cortisone and autopsy revealed an active, healing rheumatic process in the lungs. In five patients, healing process continued to be active even after this treatment was stopped, and in none of these patients was the duration of the disease apparently shortened, although the severity of the disease was decreased in four. One patient, desperately ill, had his rheumatic process stopped by cortisone and ACTH and has remained well for more than a year. This same favorable result was obtained in another patient with

no return of symptoms for over a year. Very stubborn cases of congestive heart failure in which all other forms of treatment failed cleared entirely in four of five cases. The improvement in well-being was seen in the majority of cases treated.

"In some children with severe symptoms, prolonged administration of large doses of cortisone and ACTH may be life-saving."

While it is true that some physicians do not ve such favorable results as these above-noted, there is no doubt that in the majority of cases the patient is able to put up a stronger fight against rheumatic fever and heart disease by the use of cortisone and ACTH.

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The Sea Around Us

Edson's Washington News Notebook

BY PETER EDSON

second look. This is his proposal ed States policy, as one of its outlined. any people" to purchase "fancied

The entire foreign-policy section of the President's message was cleared with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles before he went thing to know about this proposed congressional foreign policy resolution is what roots it stems from and what it is likely to grow into. In its broadest interpretation,

against the enslavement of any emancipation proclamation -a promise to free the slaves of Communism all over the world. While that is a noble intent, any nation that set out to liberate all people enslaved by Communism would probably end up

with a world war on its hands. Eisenhower proposes would prob- own campaign pledges. ably not go that far, however. At best it would more likely be a partial repudiation of agreements made by Presidents Roosevelt and Truman at Yalta and Potsdam as they applied to Poland, East Germany, Korea and the northern

It might not go as far in the other direction as the resolution introduced by Rep. Charles J. the entire Yalta agreement null, void and not binding on the U. S.

States, under Republican leader- the principles for postwar gov- daughter, Mrs. Herbert J. Tur-

THE TRANGEST ACT OF CONTRITION

THE TEMPLE OF THE MODIS

BUILT OVER THE GRAVE OF A RODENT

BY THE MAN WHO KILLED IT!

THE MOUSE WAS THE PET OF A HOLY HERMIT

AND ITS SLAYER'S DESCENDANTS HAVE

CARED FOR THE TEMPLE AND TOMB FOR

the rank of Brigadier-General of militia.

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HAS A

RIGHT SIDE

WRONG SIDE

IN ALL HISTORY!

know peace until the millions of enough for nullification. Communist-controlled areas o Europe and Asia are restored to the society of free men.

At Oneida, N. Y., at Pittsburgh and in Madison Square Garden, ple. He wanted to free them of John Schultz, secretary this crushing handicap. He prom-

The resolution which President the Republican platform and his Lloyd Keator and Mrs. Clifford

Russia Hasn't Lived Up

The main agreement at Teheran in 1943 was that the U.S. and Britain would attack Germany through France in 1944 At Yalta in February, 1945, agreement was reached on the San Francisco conference to draft a United Nations charter. The S. and Britain agreed to sup-White Russia and the Ukraine as separate countries in

the UN. The three major powers pulled out of President Eisen- sia agreed to enter the war change for services, hower's Homburg. A pledge to against Japan on condition the repudiate the Yalta agreement USSR be given the Kurile islands reported in the city. is found in the Republican plat- plus rail and port rights in Manform adopted at Chicago last churia. Russia also agreed to support Nationalist China.

GRAVES

CARETAKER

CEMETERY

ALBERT BROWN (1813-1883)

BECAME A BRIGADIER GENERAL

IN HIS STATE'S MILITIA

AT THE AGE OF 20!

Became a Brigadier General at the Age of 20

Albert Gallatin Brown (1813-1880), 13th governor of Mississippi,

Rings-Believe It or Not!

NEA Washington Correspondent ments contained in secret under- to. It was decided Austria should Washington, (NEA)—President standings such as those at Yalta pay no reparations. Withdrawal which aid Communist enslave- of Allied troops from Iran was bassadors to Rome—one to the ciently grave to require a direct Eisenhower's most important ment. It will make clear, on the arranged. Provisions for peace Italian government and one to contact with the Vatican. foreign policy declaration in his highest authority of the Presi- treaties with Italy, Finland, Hun- the Vatican. message to Congress is worth a dent and the Congress, that Unit- gary, Rumania and Bulgaria were

convention in ferent. The fact that Russia has lomats to the Vatican are those against Communist imperialism is September he declared, "The con- not lived up to its promises is in which any other distinguished vis- emphasized and the case for a science of America can never itself considered by many as basis itor might pay

Home Bureau

New York, in October, he again unit of the Home Bureau elected ter away the lives of other peo- Gale, vice-chairman; and Mrs.

The unit's next meeting will ised no future Yaltas and Pots- be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kea-So in now asking Congress for tor, Springtown road, Tillson. Innew resolutions and declarations structions will continue on makon foreign policy, President Eis- ing a woolen skirt. Refreshments enhower is merely carrying out will be served by hostesses, Mrs.

A bake sale will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in Coon's store, Tillson. The committee in charge includes the Mmes. William Van Kleeck, Madeleine Meigel, John Schultz, and Wilfred Doolittle.

Wynkoop Evening Unit The Wynkoop Evening Unit of the Home Bureau will hold its regular monthly meeting at the rooms, 410 Broadway, tonight at

Twenty and Ten Years Ago agreed to take steps to prevent Feb. 10, 1933-The Workers Co-This movement for repudiation future German aggression, in- operative Association, composed cratic politics, who owned 50 per believe Garey. As to McQuade of the Yalta agreement in par- cluding reparations and even dis- of unemployed, moved to accept cent of the old Madison Square and McCormack in the story of ticular is not just a new trick memberment of Germany. Rus- food, fuel and clothing in ex- Garden and its fight club at the the shake-down you must give

> Sixteen cases of measels were A heavy fall of snow blanketed

Mrs. Herbert S. Crispell died at The government of the United At Potsdam in August, 1945, the Poughkeepsie home of her

sum for resort promotion.

the Albany induction center. The Kingston High School basketball team lost to Poughkeepsie 50-47 at the municipal audi-

Icy streets and sidewalks hampered travel in the city.

Hoover Is Improved

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 10 (AP) reported "much improved" in St. character has been proven in part sented. Rickard and Ringling were Francis Hospital today after a by the testimony in the Crime partners. After this deal they mild attack of influenza. The 78- Commission's investigation of dir- were junior partners each with 25 year-old former chief executive ty work along the docks and in per cent. arrived Saturday for a fishing trip the longshoremen's and teamand was reported anxious to leave sters' local unions there conthe hospital for the Florida Keys cerned.

Questions — Answers So They Say...

Q-Do boys or girls use the

A-The Department of Agriculture states, for example, that a 70-pound boy uses more energy for doing most things than does a girl of the same weight. A boy of with 47 for the girl.

Q-How many states in the Union permit professional gam- must make provision for defer- it was \$81,500. Garey's version is bling houses? A-One. Nevada.

Q-For whom was Labrador took a course in military training at Jefferson College, which pro- named? cured him the election to a colonelcy of the county militia when A-It was named for the pilot

Today in Washington

White House Will Not Delve Into Former Ambassadorial Dispute as Regards Rome

test a public policy or action and jectively the whole problem of in the end find themselves un- tive to the Holy See.

ing against. of the American ambassador to for world-wide contacts. alliance with the Vatican."

dor to the Vatican.

any clarifying, for in doing so it the United States government. pan into the fire of the whole been resolved as yet is the value of the many diplomats accredited doing and saying and that the unless' especially invited.

ship, will repudiate all commit- ernment of Germany were agreed dor to the Italian government as Vatican in time of war. President

dor endeavoring to have relations ance wheel in Germany, France ation today would be entirely dif- about the only visits paid by dip- moral power as it is being exerted

> tical purposes, there is no direct tween the United States govern- ambassador "clarified" has percredited to the Vatican to have in order to keep in close touch

> Just the opposite situation ac- the world. doubtless be given both here in governments throughout the America and in Rome to the rigid world. custom that prevails must in- (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

By DAVID LAWRENCE -Washington, Feb. 10 - Some- evitably focus attention anew on times there are groups which pro- the importance of studying ob-

wittingly helping to accomplish In the minds of many who prothe very thing they are protest- test against the sanctioning of diplomatic relations between the This could be the curious out- United States government and the come of the controversy raised Vatican, such a step is looked by "Americans United," an organ- upon as merely recognition of a ization representing 33 Protestant | church. Other groups contend that denominations which now is ask- the Vatican is more than a church ing President Eisenhower and the and that it occupies a territory Senate to "clarify the functions" which, however small, is the base

sending an American representa-

Rome so that the American gov- The late President Roosevelt ernment will not be "attempting sent Myron C. Taylor, formerly openly or covertly to resume an chairman of the board of the U. S. Steel Corporation, an Episcopa-The incident grew out of unin- lian, to Rome to be his "personal formed comment in the press to representative" at the Vatican the effect that the new Ameri- with the rank of ambassador. But can ambassador to Rome, Mrs. Mr. Taylor was never recognized Clare Boothe Luce, who happens by the Vatican as having the same to be a Catholic, would be able status as an accredited ambassato carry on informal relations dor, and there was no correspondwith the Holy See and thus ac- ing action taken by the Vatican complish what President Truman to send a "personal representatried to do when he nominated tive" of the Pope to Washington. Gen. Mark Clark to be ambassa- There is an Apostolic legation in Washington, but the papal nuncio The prospects are that the here is not considered a part of White House will not wish to do the diplomatic corps accredited to

would be going from the frying | The big question that has not controversy over diplomatic re- of having a personal representalations with the Vatican. The tive of the President or a minis-President would have to publicize ter at the Vatican to make sure widely the fact that the Vatican that the Holy See knows what does not recognize a single one the United States government is to the Italian government and Department of State here may that not one of them is even know what the policies and moves permitted to call at the Vatican of the Vatican happen to be from day to day.

The Vatican, moreover, draws In America there is a partisan the line at doing business with controversy over the matter of any member of the diplomatic Vatican representation which service accredited to the Italian grows out of the age-old effort government because the Holy See to keep "church and state" sephas its own diplomatic corps. The arate. But President Roosevelt government of Great Britain, for never conceded there was any example, sends a minister to the danger of impairing that tradi-Vatican who is as disassociated in tional separation by building a status from the British ambassa- liaison arrangement with the if he were in another country al- Truman felt that the emergencies together. France sends two am- of the post-war period were suffi-

When it is realized that Catho-As for an American ambassa- lic political parties are the balspecial envoy to the Holy See

This means that, for all prac- takes on a different aspect. The group, therefore, which contact or communication be- wants the powers of the American ment and the Vatican. There isn't formed a useful service because, the slightest chance that the Va- when the clarifying is done, it will tican would break its precedent be found that America is failing to of many decades and allow some- do what many of the principal one who is not diplomatically ac- countries of the world are doing any status, informal or formal, in with Vatican policies and informathe Vatican's diplomatic corps. tion gathered from throughout

tually prevails than is envisaged Also it will be found that the the statement issued by Vatican is unhappy about the ab-"Americans United," which inad- sence of American representation vertently is drawing attention to and would take offense at any sugthe vacuum and causing many gestion that the American amobservers to wish to see the whole bassador to Italy perform diplosubject reopened with a view to matic functions at the Holy See sending either an ambassador or as a sideline. This would break a minister or a personal repre- down the whole principle of dipsentative of the President to the lomatic representation which the Vatican. The publicity that will Vatican has with more than 35

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Eugene Garey, a New York tween Eugene Garey and Frank lawyer formerly active in Demo- McQuade or between Garey and McCormack you are advised to time of the Dempsey-Firpo McQuade an edge not because he shakedown, says ex-Magistrate is any more decent but because Frank McQuade is wrong in his collateral evidence supports Mcaccount of the return of a large Quade. McCormack testified unbundle of money paid to Bill Mc- der oath that he never shook Cormack, the fabulous Mr. Big down Tex Rickard for any money of the New York waterfront.

10, 1943-The Greene has the best reputation. McQuade it back. County Board of Supervisors, fol- was a politician of the Tammany McQuade testified that he called stripe. McCormack is noted for up McCormack after the Demphis physical strength and mean- sey-Firpo fight of 1923, and gave The Kerhonkson draft board ness. He has a wide acquaintance him two hours to deliver \$81,500 was scheduled to send 69 men to but few if any friends. It is not to him in his magisterial chambers easy to say whether those who and that McCormack did come in seem to be his friends really like with the money before that deadhim or just fear him. A story was planted in a New

York paper last year giving Mc-Cormack a great send-off as a lay from Chicago, breaking into New dignitary of his church and a fine, York and not yet admitted to the upright citizen after he had been New York bar. He bought from unmasked as Mr. Big in these dis- Tex Rickard and John Ringling, patches. But this was sheer pub- the circus man, 50 per cent of the licity and absolutely contrary to old Garden and the variegated Former President Hoover was McCormack's real character. That sports and spectacles therein pre-In any clash of statements be-

Just putting in a new door can change the whole character of a -Building executive Robert P.

I think that anyone who me that weight uses 49 calories of en- into the White House should do Rickard and Al Smith both told ergy an hour for resting compared just what she thinks is right.

Gerholz.

-Draft Director

and, consequently, never was or-Of the surviving trio who were dered by the late Gov. Al Smith parties to this deal, Mr. Garey to give it back, and never gave

This is Gene Garey's version: Gene was a young lawyer fresh

The Dempsey-Firpo fight of 1923 was an outdoor show and Tex made a deal with Charlie Stoneham, the old bucketshop operator, and McQuade, owners of the New York Giants and the Polo Grounds, to rent the PG for that night. The rent was \$330,000.

"A few days before the fight when we were deeply committed, Stoneham told Tex there would be no license unless McCormack got \$87,000," Garey said.

nause to say Here I must me that the shake was \$80,000, -Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and that McQuade, in his sworn statement and testimony present-Of course any draft program ed to the crime commission, said

ment of people on an emergency the first mention of \$87,000. McCormack was chairman of the license committee of the prize-Lewis B. Hershey. fight commission. He had been The Moabites were an ancient put into the job by Al Smith for

scarcely nineteen years of age, and a year later he was promoted to the Labrador coast in 1498. Semitic people related to the He- the very purpose of keeping down the rank of Brigadier-General of militia. (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

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By BOB THOMAS

third-dimensional glasses-

The scientists have come up Price mumbled through layers of closer spacing. "When I did a banwith new gimmicks to broaden plastic. the dimensions of the movie screen. Now the creators and ar- ble to scare the audience," he next to each other," he remarked.

doesn't mean that flat-screen films them, nothing will. are being dispensed with entirely. are already before the cameras,

It is called "House of Wax" and ture bill for P&T. is aimed at scaring the bejeepers out of movie fans. The story, filmed in natural vision, presents Vincent Price as the mad operator of a wax museum.

three dimensions is being filmed. 2 million dollars, the biggest pic-

Scaring The Audience

I found Price in a corner of the would an ordinary style of film. commissary, where he is required Except for some action scenes. to eat apart from the other The audience may be ducking Hollywood, Feb. 10 (P)-Look- studio workers. The reason is his punches and missiles hurled in the ing at the movie world through horriffic makeup, which harks fight sequences. back to the Lon Chaney days. "Just call me 'old repulsive,"

quet scene, and actors couldn't "We're doing everything possi- figure why I placed them right added, "Wait till they see this "But they appear several feet Hollywood is converting to new- face; and we've got a fire scene in apart when you see it on the dimensional movies much faster which a blazing wall falls toward screen than it switched to sound. That the audience. If that doesn't scare

Over at Paramount, Pine and (Only one studio-20th Century- Thomas are making a costume ad-Fox-has said it will soon make venture called "Sangaree." The no more "flat" pictures.) New picture had already been shooting films using the new methods are for three weeks when the proannounced every day, and some producers decided to film it in the three-dimensional paravision. This I visited Warner Brothers, meant re-shooting the previous where the first horror picture in scenes and upping the budget to

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MGM is getting ready to film its first 3-D, a rodeo story called

Calls for More Lighting

Edward Ludwig was directing a

scene with Francis L. Sullivan,

who could fill the screen in any

dimension. The director told me

he was filming the story as he

The new technique requires

Fleischer wrestling with the technical aspects of the new filming "They told me you couldn't film a closeup in 3-D," he remarked. But I tested with one and it looks great. The face on the screen is no longer flat. You can see the

contour of the nose and eyes, and

"Arena." I found Director Richard

it's entirely life-like Must Avoid Eyestrain

"The important thing is to avoid eyestrain. You see, a person's eyes remain in the same line of focus when looking at a flat screen. But when the scenes change in third-dimensional films, the eyes have to change focus, just as they do in normal use.

"One way to avoid eyestrain is done by the eye. The film technicians have made amazing strides in solving such problems. When we first started out, we had to focus each of the two cameras we has designed a new form of space shoot a scene with. Now they heater to offset the shortage of Competition for have invented a dial that will focus both cameras at once.'

the arthritis remedy, AETH, takes and then most consumers switch 100,000 pig pituitaries.

G-Day for Officials



City Commissioner Bernard J. Berry, right, and Deputy Mayor William Flanagan, of Jersey City, N. J., help load garbage trucks, Feb. 9, as private collections were halted in a garbage contract suit. to change the focus of the cam- Two of the city's 250 white collar workers called to meet the emereras, in order to save the work gency are shown receiving the garbage cans atop the truck.

New Type Heater

London (AP)—A British company electric power generating plants. Because everybody needs electric Lead in Radio, TV Manufacture of one pound of power at certain peak periods, off at around the same time,

Merger May Bring

ABC and Paramount Join and Say They Intend to Give CBS Run for Supremacy

New York, Feb. 10 (A)-Hotter competition for leadership among the networks, with radio listeners and television viewers the beneficiaries, is expected to result from a merger of the American Broadcasting Co. and United Paramount Theatres, Inc.

Officials of the two firms, to be merged as American Broadcasting - Paramount Theatres, Inc., made it clear today they will seek to challenge the audience leadership of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broad-

The merger, to be effected through an exchange of stock, was given final approval late yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington after months of hearings and deliberations. Stockholders of both corporations had approved plans for the merger in July 1951.

Has 710 Theatres

United Paramount operates 710 movie theatres and one television station, while the American Broadcasting Co. owns five standard and five frequency modulation radio stations and five TV stations. It provides network program service to 76 TV affiliates and more than 350 affiliated radio

The first major wedding of TV and movie interests, the merger is expected to provide ABC with the working capital to put on big shows with name stars and put up a stronger fight for radio and TV audience leadership.

Robert Kintner, president of ABC who will continue as president of the ABC division of the merged company, promised "new programming and new techniques

for both radio and television." To Explore Fields

"We will explore particularly certain program fields where we consider ABC under developed, namely, situation comedy, general comedy and dramatic presenta-

tions," he added. Leonard Goldenson, president of United Paramount, will be president of the merged company. E J. Noble, board chairman of ABC, will become chairman of the finance committee of the new com-

Noble bought ABC, then a radio network only, from the National Broadcasting Co. in 1943 for eight million dollars after NBC had been ordered by the FCC to dispose of one of the two radio networks it was operating. It was known as the Blue Network and had operated since 1927 separately from NBC's Red Network.

Noble owns nearly 54 per cent of ABC's 1,689,017 shares of common stock.

United Paramount is one of two companies formed three years ago from Paramount Pictures, Inc., under a federal anti-trust consent decree, the other being Paramount Pictures Corp. which produces and distributes motion pictures and is not concerned in the

ABC stations in New York are WJZ, WJZ-FM and WJZ-TV.

To Hold Conference

Woodstock, Feb. 10 (A)-A child health conference sponsored by the Ulster County Health Department will be held at the health center in Woodstock from 2 to 4 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 18.

Home Bureau

Kerhonkson Unit The Kerhonkson unit of the Home Bureau will meet Wednes-Vinal Cyr, assisted by Mrs. Neil

Olsen as co-hostess. Accord Unit

The regular monthly meeting of the Accord unit of the Home Bureau will be held at the home of Mrs. Ben Davis Thursday at 2 p. m. There will be a lesson in the preparation of food for Quick Hearty Suppers.

Agents Find Bootleg Still government of \$750,000 in taxes in the three months the still had New York (A)-Nine Treasury been in operation. It was located agents and six plainclothes patrol- in a one-story building behind a men seized a bootleg still in steel warehouse. Raiders found Brooklyn with a capacity of 1,000 five vats full of mash, a stainless gallons of 180-proof alcohol a day, steel still 18 feet high and other Alcohol tax unit officers said the equipment and supplies worth bootleg ring had cheated the \$25,000.

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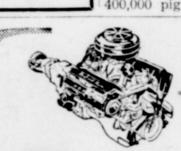
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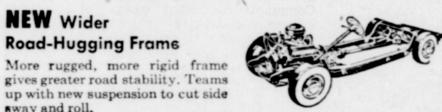
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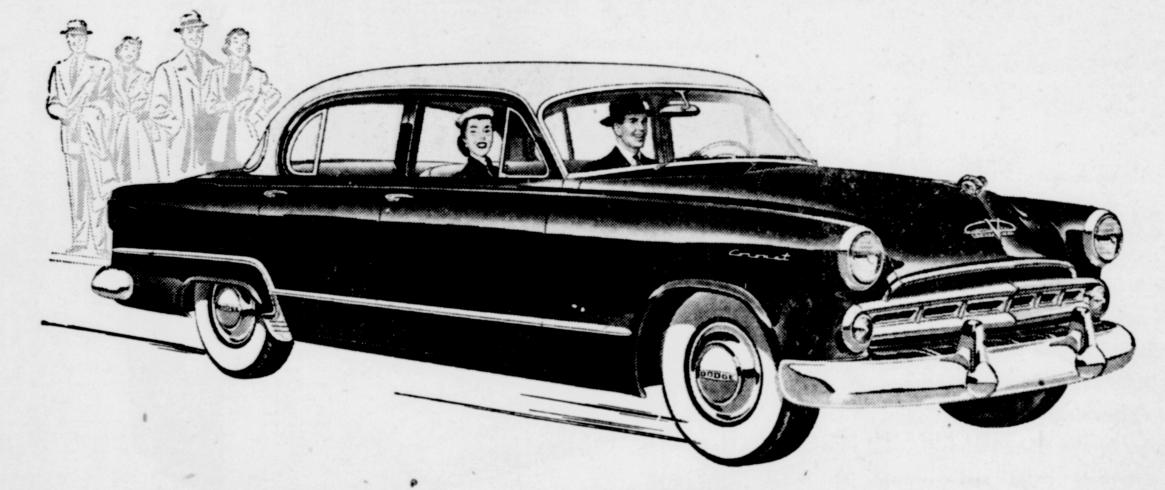
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Do You Remember By SOPHIE MILLER

· February has two important birthdays we celebrate, Lincoln and Washington's. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was also born this month, Feb. 27, 1807. Portland, Me., being his birthplace. His father was a lawyer and wanted him to enter the profession too. While Henry was at Bowdoin College, he wrote his father following words: "I most eagerly aspire after future eminence in literature; my whole soul burns most ardently for it, and every earthy thought centers on it." But that was not to be as yet. He was first to serve as a professor of modern languages at his Alma Mater, and later was invited to teach at Harvard. He even went abroad to study in preparation for the desirable position, but his trip was marred by the death of his wife in Rotterdam Nov. 29, 1835.

Coming back to America a year later, he took rooms at Craigie House on Brattle street, Cambridge, and embarked on his 18 year professorship at Harvard. Many of his best poems, including Evangeline, the Song of Hiawatha, Wreck of the Hesperus and the Courtship of Miles Standish were written during this period. Across the street from Craigie House (now celebrated as the Longfellow House), a blacksmith shop nestled beneath the branches of a chestnut tree. So came about his famous poem which we all learned during our school days, The Village Black-Inn: Paul Revere's Ride and the between twin olive branches. Psalm of Life.

I have been told that Mrs. Nettie Roe is now at Hackett's Sanitarium en Albany avenue. About paint from becoming embedded in a year ago, I remember writing about some of the history of her family who spent a life time on the Dayline boats. As I remember she was stewardess on many of the finest liners along, the Hudson. She was so well known that families used to trust her with their small children during vacation days when they were sent to relatives or back home on the Hudson steamers. Perhaps these same children, now grown, can recall some of those trips, and would like to visit with Mrs. Roe. Mr. Brown of Meadow street told me, her sister, Mrs. Newman, also worked in that capacity on the steamers. It seems both these ladies have many fine photographs or pictures of most of those steamers from way back. I wish some of these ladies could dictate some of these experiences on the ber some of the famous internapeople who visited this section and took a steamer along

Frank Walters called me on the item that was in this column the other evening pertaining former Mayor Crane's home Ponckhockie. He said, that Robert Gallagher, a brother-in-law of the late Mayor Crane is an auhockie and no doubt could inform the new owners of the Crane and locations nearby. The new owner is Mrs. Catherine Reno ciate any and all information about their new home. I hope folks will get in touch with her

Condon Is Elected

Albany, Feb. 10 (A)-Sen. William F. Condon, Yonkers Republican, will serve another term as president of the Legislature's veterans' conference, comprising all members who have served in the armed forces. Other officers reelected last night were GOP As-semblyman Malcom Wilson, also of Yonkers, vice chairman and chaiman of the steering committee, and Democratic Assemblyman Edward T. Galloway of the Bronx,



NO HOLDUP - Looks like someone ordered "Reach, podner!" but it's just two Chilean ranch owners enthusiastically greeting each other with the Spanish equivalent of "Long time no see." It's rodeo time in San Fernando, Chile, with cattle ranchers flocking in for the competitions.

United Nations Flag The United Nations flag has a smith. He died in 1882 leaving us light blue field, emblazoned with such gems as Tales of a Wayside a white polar map of the world

> A new paint brush should be dipped in linseed oil to prevent the bristles.



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HIGHLAND NEWS

Grange visits Plattekill Grange Following a short business and presents the program which meeting Feb. 18 a social celebra-

O'Brien and Jack O'Hare. with Mrs. Florence E. Cotant, mark, inside sentinel.

Highland, Feb. 10 - Highland by flagbearers, Mrs. Grace Rel-Grange made a contribution to yea and Mrs. Carrie Atkins. Miss

is in charge of Lecturer Mrs. tion for members and friends Charles Bell. The subject is Fratine's Day, Lincoln's and Washternity for Peace. The opening of ington's birthdays. Dominoes and last named had procured their li-December. he program was singing America Valentine games will be featured. cense in New York and were on Beautiful; reading, Old There also will be a drawing for their way upstate. Friends, Mrs. Bell; a debate be- Guess Who Pals. Members are tween Mrs. Mabel Schneider and requested to bring birthday and hold its first meeting Saturday Mrs. Rose Valenti on the ques- anniversary dates with names for morning, February 28 in Room tion: Resolved: Who gives up the drawing. Mrs. Loretta Cole and 209 of the high school. Membermost, a man or woman after mar- Mrs. Daisy Mackey will be sun- ship is limited to 16. The value of riage. The vote was taken by roll shine chairmen for two weeks. this instruction depends on the call in favor of the men There Refreshment committee for the maintenance of enrollment. Road were 30 present and refreshments next meeting is: Mrs. Mary Bond, training classes would have four served by Mr. and Mrs. Albert chairman, Mrs. Mary Bell, Mrs. persons at all sessions, and there Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Helen Bliss, Mrs. Elmira Bond, cannot be less than three. Mem-Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Gertrude Cum- bers who are consistently irregu-Councilor Verna Thorne presid- mings, Mrs. Katherine Fisher, lar in attendance will be dropped, ed at the meeting of Ida McKin- Mrs. Freer, Mr. and Mrs. George according to John C. Miller, directly Council, Daughters of Amer- Gunsalus. New officers yet to be tor of adult education. Interested ica, Wednesday night. The meet- installed are Mrs. Gertrude Ther- persons should enroll with Mr. ing was conducted in short form, rien, associate councilor; Mrs. Miller at the high school after Mrs. Lucille Williams was in- Anna Maynard, assistant record- 1:15 p. m., any school day, stalled as conductor and Mrs. ing secretary; Mrs. Jennie Reddy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. DuBois,

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formed two wedding ceremonies. Poughkeepsie. The more unusual was that when the first couple, Leslie Overby and Margery Davy, both of Highland came asking to be married. Mr. Frankfurt, Germany, Feb. 10 (P) from Highland were scheduled to the March of Dimes at its meetthe March of Dimes at its meetman for two weeks, reported she
man for two weeks, reported sh nesses when in walked Charles U. S. high commissioner for Ger- from the Far East, the Associated Plutarch road. ing Tuesday night. On Feb. 28 had called Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. had called Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Wright, New York, and Edith Steinberger, Carmel, asking for New York, asking for New York the Boy Scouts. This date also is Hopper, Mrs. Lavinia Merte, Mrs. the marriage ceremony. They bort here today en route to Bonn the marriage ceremony. They were due aboard the the national food of the Ryukyu visitation night when Highland Navy Transport R. L. Howze Islands. for the first couple who in turn met at the airport by the Acting were witnesses for the last named U. S. High Commissioner Samuel couple. Mr. and Mrs. Overby are Reber, who has directed the

A new driver training class will

Bertha Freer as outside sentinel warden, and Mrs. Naomi Vande- Northfield, Vt., are parents of a son born Jan. 31. Mr. DuBois is

the Peace William J. Upright Sat- where he was born and attended Three County Vets bringing 2,703 army men home urday, January 21 when he per- school. His mother is the former Three County Vets from the Far East on rotation.

Arrives in Germany

living in a trailer on 9W and both American office since the resigna-



Two Kingston veterans and one

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Miss Grace Feeter and lives in Back From Pacific The Kingston veterans were Poughkeepsie. The Kingston veterans were identified as Cpl. Eric R. Goercke, 56 Hoffman street and Cpl.

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Dance Is Successful Woodstock, Feb. 10 - A large crowd attended the square dance supper which will be given Saturand show for the benefit of the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club by the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club last Saturday night. With Grant Polio Show Announced Decker serving as master of cere- Woodstock, Feb. 10-A tentative monies specialty acts were pre- program has been arranged for sented by Jimmy Perry, ventrilo- the March of Dimes show to be quist, of Kingston and his little presented at the Woodstock companion, Jerry; songs by Wil- School, February 28: There will liam Spanhake, Sr., of Witten- be a gentlemen's ballet followed berg; recitations by Carlton Hoyt by Lee Carey with his accordion, and music by Bill Allen, Eddy songs by Gladys Tandler, soprano, Snyder, Bill Harcourt, Everett piano duets by Bauman and Berk, Wolven and Barney Sjursen.

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

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also be a duet by Gladys Tandler of Craftsmen is offering a variety has been postponed indefinitely and Allen Gilbert, followed by a of gifts suitable for valentines, because of illness in the village. specialty act by Dave Huffine and There are cakes and candies fresh John Pike. Several of the dancers daily. Valentine cards include the from the school of the dance pre- old-fashioned and modern types. sented by Alex Kosloff will ap- New are ribbon book-marks with extreme amount of illness in the pear in popular numbers. Tickets small sequin spangled hearts as village and the large absence from will be on sale in business places decoration, also gaily decorated the Woodstock School, Principal neck ribbons which are a smart Walter Van Wagenen sent the touch for milady's costume. The pupils home Monday morning and usual collections of hand-made Woodstock, Feb. 10-The Wood- jewelry, woven and ceramic arti- be closed for one week. March of Dimes fund presented at the auxiliary is for members only, stock Riding Club will hold its cles are also on display, making a

Woodstock, Feb. 10-The Red and son dinner for the Boy Scouts Cross blood mobile will be in of this village will be held in the nations of blood for the armed Church at 6:30 p. m. today. forces. Since this village is in-Guild Has Gifts

Cluded in the area designated for Woodstock, Feb. 10—This week Woodstock, Feb. 10—This songs by Allen Gilbert. There will the shop of the Woodstock Guild area are most urgently needed. the Irving Ranch in the southern Those wishing to donate blood are part of California next July. The requested to call Red Cross head- Rip Van Winkle Council which quarters, Kingston 7020 or Kingston 2514 to make an appointment for Friday. The blood mobile will be at the Municipal Auditorium 35 have already been selected. One on Friday for the blood dona-

Square Club Meets

Woodstock, Feb. 10-An execu-Square Club was held Monday night at the home of George Laws, president, to prepare for the activities of the coming year. Those who attended were Joseph Holdridge, Warren Hutty, Leon Carey, Rudy Baumgarten and Ed

Meeting Postponed

Woodstock, Feb. 10-The card home party scheduled for Wednesday Miss Susan Hutty, daughter of evening, Feb. 11, by the Wood- Mr. and Mrs. William Hutty, has stock unit of the Home Bureau been ill for the past few days.

As Pegler Sees It

administration from scandal. He was sometime in the afternoon. and Smith had been friends and And Smith said to McCormack, business partners in the relation 'you get that money and give it of patron and protege. Smith back to Tex or I will have you in trusted him absolutely. Smith told jail by night!" me he never spoke to McCormack that?" I asked. after the expose.

Continuing, Mr. Garey said: "So Rickard paid the \$87,000 to "In just a short while, Mc-

"If you knew Tex." he said, 'you know he would do it without King Features Syndicate, Inc.) consulting any others. Well, Smith was running his campaign for the nomination up in the Garden office and there was always a bunch around there and one day Al made some nasty crack about Tex and these girls. but I just can't remember any

such a bad fellow and told Al more general gab and someone place will be announced. said Tex was a dam decent fellow to do this after the dirty deal he will be held at the school Saturgot from Billy McCormack and day, Feb. 28. know what dirty deal. They told sang the Star Spangled Banner

don't know just who-'Get him

School Is Closed

announced that the school would

To Be Held Tonight

Woodstock, Feb. 10-A father

covers Ulster and Greene coun-

ties, has a quota of 66 boys to

send to the jamboree, of which

boy from Troop 34 of this village will be sent and his expenses paid

by the troop. His registration will

Village Notes

and Mrs. Aaron Hasbrouck left

Friday for a two-week stay in

Mrs. Lee Fitzpatrick and her

mother, Mrs. Matte, both of Rah-

patrick's sister, Mrs. A. A. Cham-

be submitted by March 2.

Woodstock, Feb. 10-Due to the

over here right now,' "McCormack was there within corruption and protecting Smith's half an hour. He was around the Garden somewhere anyhow. This

"How did McCormack take "Like a whipped puppy," Mr. Garey said.

Stoneham out of current receipts Cormack came back with the from the sale of tickets. Stone- money. He must have gotten it ham handed it to Billy McCor- out of a safe-deposit box. He was mack. Now we move along to in a cab and he kept the cab 1924, when we donated Madison waiting outside the Garden. He Square Garden to the Democratic couldn't find Tex so he drove National Committee for the long up to the Giants' office and Stoneconvention fight between Al ham wasn't there so he gave the \$87,000 to McQuade. I heard the "Why," I asked, "did you do- money had gone to, McQuade but nate the use of the Garden? Why I wasn't admitted to the New York bar then so I hired Leo 'Oh," Gene said, "just because Oppenheimer, he was a prominent we were a bunch of Democrats lawyer, and we phoned McQuade and Tex had been in trouble with at the Giants' office to get the money back. McQuade said 'I will Rickard had been indicted and meet you in the district attortried on a charge of impairing ney's office tomorrow morning.' I the morals of a couple of little was young and new in New York girls. He said he had been framed. so I quit. This call was from two He was acquitted but the smear to five days after Smith ordered never was entirely wiped away. McCormack to give the money I attended the trial and I was back to Tex. I wondered why it convinced that Tex was innocent. didn't come back so I phoned Mr. Garey said Tex took the McQuade. It wasn't the Giants' initiative and made the offer to money. It didn't belong to Stonethe national committee without ham or McQuade. It belonged to the Garden. It belonged to us." (Copyright, 1953,

Commence of the second 4-H CLUB NEWS

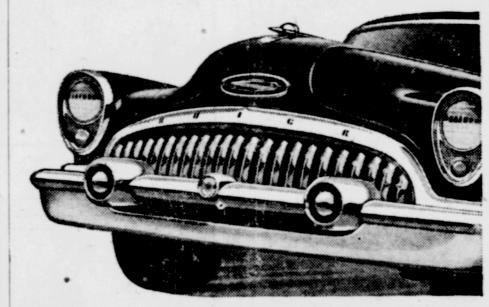
Happy Helpers, Beavers

A combined meeting of the He was in Al's black book for Happy Helpers and Busy Beavers There were eight to 12 present of Stone Ridge, met in the Marbletown Central School Thursday afternoon. It was voted to donate

Plans were made to hold a food Tex had given the Garden for sale and exhibition Saturday, the convention. There was some March 14, from 1 to 3 p. m. The Demonstrations for local club

Smith got excited and wanted to Before adjournment, the group

him and he said-to someone, I and gave the 4-H pledge. Did you hear?



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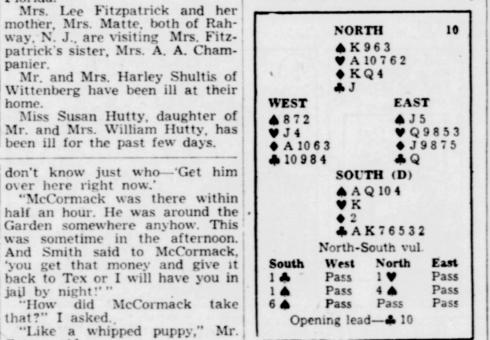
Player Exhibits Skill at Tourney

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

The severest test of a player's skill usually comes when he is playing a hand at a trump con- left. tract and must decide exactly how many rounds of trumps to draw and exactly what order is required Kingston on Friday to accept do- basement of the Dutch Reformed for the playing of his tricks. Today's hand, taken from last year's It has been announced by the European Championship, illus-

In both rooms of the match between Austria and England, the final contract was six spades, and West's opening lead was the ten of clubs. Both declarers won the first trick with the king of clubs and immediately cashed the king of hearts. From this point on, however, the play in the two rooms varied.

The Austrian declarer continued by taking the ace and king of trumps, after which he discarded his losing diamond on dummy's Woodstock, Feb. 10-Mr. and ace of hearts, Now he entered his hand with a third trump in order to ruff a low club in dummy, Since the club suit broke badly,



declarer's hand was not established by this time. He lost con-

See Them

trol of the hand and was set two up one club trick to West. He

declarer planned the hand better. rest of the clubs. After taking the second trick with the king of hearts, he drew only king in order to cash the ace of stallment plan early in the 19th hearts and discard his losing dia- cenury.

with the ace of trumps and ruffed a low club in dummy. Since only two rounds of trumps had been drawn, dummy still had a trump

The English declarer led this last trump to his own queen,

could then claim the rest of the In the other room, the English tricks with his last trump and the

Furniture houses were first in one round of trumps with dummy's the United States to start the in-

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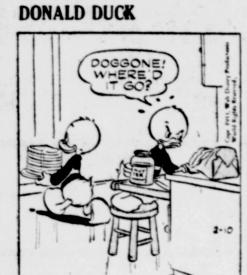
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see you have your arm in a sling. Broken, isn't it? Man—Yes, sir, it's broken, Passenger—Met with an accident, I presume?

Man-No. Broke it trying to pat myself on the back. Passenger-Great Scott! What

Man-For minding my own business. While I was ill recently, a kind

neighbor came in to help. When the children became too trying, she tried to quiet them by saying, "Your mother won't love you if you're naughty." This was the reply she got: "Mama doesn't always like us, but

she always loves us, no matter how bad we are.' There is the difference between love and its imitations. -Mrs. Betty Toles, Family

Small Boy-Did you lose a halfdollar, mister? Man-Why, yes, I believe I did. (as he put his hand into his trouser pocket) Have you found it? Small Boy-Oh, no. I'm just finding out how many were lost today. Yours is the thirty-fourth

wavy hair, and what have you ample. got? She-You!

so far.

efficiency expert has had his eye on me a lot, lately. I don't know whether to act busy or interested."-Lichty, Chicago Sun-Times ey is destroyed by the government Syndicate.

A black and white cat on the Thomas Janes farm near Rowdy, Ky., has had kittens on four successive Easter Sundays.—Geneva Jones, Rowdy, Ky.

A woman was ill in bed and her every day. That's strange when husband was making her a cup of you think how quickly bills slip

He-I can't find the tea. She-I don't know what could It is estimated that the average be easier to find. It's right in disposable personal income for front on the pantry shelf-in a each person in the United States cocoa tin marked matches.

The Scottish poet and novelist of the 1935-39 value. Sir Walter Scott, could speak French and Italian fluently when he was 15 years old.

Limburger cheese gets its name 2796. from the town of Limbourg, Bel-

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By HAL COCHRAN

person who constantly He-Take away Gable's wide boasts about how bright he is shoulders, his big blue eyes, his doesn't strike us as a shining ex-

Prizes were awarded for good roads slogans in a western city. One secretary to another: "The roads slogalis in a western city. "repair 'em!"

Millions of dollars in dirty mon-



through our fingers.

in 1951 was \$1,451, but that this income was only \$782 in dollars

The actual number of languages in the world computed by officers of the French Academy is put at

The moon has no soil.

SIDE GLANCES



"I still think it's a mistake to wash the windows, Momit'll just make my room look messier than it is!"

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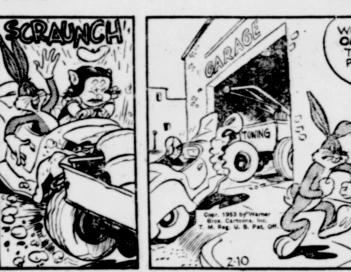
"Mr. Pottleby's in a rather bad mood today! Would you leave your next of kin?"

BUGS BUNNY

HOW TO PARK







HENRY



MAY NOT COME OUT? IT'S

LI'L ABNER

CAREFUL, THAR!

By AL CAPP

By CARL ANDERSON









CAPTAIN EASY

THAT TELEPHONE?

By LESLIE TURNER







BOOTS AND HER BUDDLES

IMAGINE THAT

By EDGAR MARTIN







ALLEY OOP

WHUZZAT?

By V. T. HAMLIN









Rebellion Ends At Oregon Prison New York, Feb. 10 (49)—Seizure

short-lived rebellion was put down retail prices was announced early at the state prison last night, and today after a joint federal-city five guards seized by convicts as narcotics raid resulted in the arhostages were released unharmed. rest of three ex-convicts. Warden Virgil J. O'Malley said District Attorney Frank S. Hono prison property was damaged

during the five-hour disturbance declaring it culminated a sixwhich broke out at 6:30 p. m. as month investigation. the guards entered the segregation cellblock to serve the con- federal agents participated in the victs their evening meal.

O'Malley said the hostages were ment in Manhattan's East 109th seized to back up convict demands street for changes in prison rules.

cells were supposed to have been locked but when the guards entered the corridor, the doors were to users. Police said 99 ounces of suddenly flung open and the guards seized.

One of the prisoners used a knife, filed down from a heavy wire, to threaten the unarmed guards. They then were pushed into a cell and held there.

The independent republic of the and that Indiviglia had an ounce Philippines was proclaimed on and a quarter of heroin on him. July 4, 1946.



Narcotics Raid Nets Half Million in Drugs

of heroin and cocaine worth a Salem, Ore., Feb. 10 (P) - A half million dollars at underworld

> gan's office announced the raid. Five city detectives and four

Anthony Ricco, 25, who lives at Doors to the 15 segregation the apartment, was described by detectives as a seller of narcotics to distributors for eventual sale

heroin and eight ounces of cocaine were found in the apartment. Charles Indiviglia, 23, of (958 Rogers Place) the Bronx, was arrested by detectives who followed him to the apartment, Officers said he was a runner for Ricco

The district attorney's office said the total quantity of narcotics seized amounted to one of the biggest hauls made recently. Both Ricco and Indiviglia were charged with possession of narcotics. Police said Ricco is free in \$2,500 bail on another federal narcotics charge and that he re-

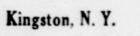
The third man arrested was ment at the time of the raid. Police said Barbera, who was the job. So we selected the best charged with parole violation, was valentine idea and here it isfree on parole after a narcotics sweet and beautiful.

Detectives said the narcotics inolved were brought into New York about four days ago by ship from France or Italy.

seventh, his priests blew the trumpets, and the walls fell.

cent of the gem diamonds used.

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By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor Everyone likes to get a valencently served a six months sen- tine - particularly a "sweet" tence for robbery. They said In- and beautiful one. We looked in cream or other pie fillings is a disregarded, diviglia has a previous federal on the test kitchen of a large food good idea and could fit into your company yesterday where a flock identified as Anthony Barbera, 28, of attractive young home econowho was reported in the apart- mists were testing Feb. 14th rec- olate, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 taipes. They put their hearts into blespoons hot milk or water, 2/3

Cupid's Sweet Hearts

of 'double boiler, stirring until blended. Combine milk and sugar. South Africa's diamond mines Add to chocolate mixture, stirring are considered the richest in the well. Add cereal and coconut. world, providing us with 95 per Spread on bottom and sides of six 34-inch tart pans. Chill until

bottom and sides of pan for 5 to radishes and celery, Cupid's with small spatula or knife and nuts, tea, milk.

larger bowl partly filled with ice crust, coffee, milk.

Serves on Carrier Theodore M. Schwamb, aviation ordnanceman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schwamb of Route 4, Box 226, Kingston, is serving with Fighter Squadron 54 operating from the attack aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge with Task Force 77 off the

Haurand Takes Course Attending a 14-week course in basic photography at the Naval Air Training Unit in Pensacola,

Fla., is George L. Haurand, Jr., airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.

George L. Haurand of 170 Wren-

tham street. He enlisted in the

navy in July 1952, and received

recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

Check Waste Hemp

east coast of Korea.

and water. Be sure it rests firmly in large bowl. Whip gelatin with

This new no-bake crust for ice committee, but the challenge was

Valentine's Day plans, too. Coconut Chocolate Fudge Crust

112 cups coconut, cut. Melt chocolate and butter in top of double boiler, stirring until Two squares unsweetened choco- blended. Combine milk and sugar. late, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 table- Add to chocolate mixture, stirring spoons hot milk or water, 2/3 cup well. Add coconut and mix well. sifted confectioners' sugar, 34 cup Spread on bottom and sides of Joshua's army marched around candy-coated rice cereal, 1 cup greased 9-inch pie pan. Chill unericho for six days and, on the shredded coconut, cut and toasted. til firm. To serve, fill crust with Melt chocolate and butter in top ice cream or other pie filling.

TOMORROW'S MENU

ready-to-eat cereal, poached eggs on toast, coffee, milk. VALENTINE LUNCHEON: Chicken souffle with cheese cream Remove each tart from pan by sauce, fluffy rice, green peas, hot placing a hot damp cloth around biscuits, butter or margarine,

lift from pan. Work with one VALENTINE DINNER: Cranberry-orange cup, broiled chicken, Elijah, Clarence—who sit side by Return to refrigerator until butter gravy, parsley new pota-Return to refrigerator until butter gravy, parsley new pota-ready to serve. To serve, fill with toes, green peas with sauteed whipped resphere flavored gole, mushrooms enriched rolls butter To whip gelatine, chill dis- or margarine, mixed green salad, solved gelatine until slightly thick- French dressing, strawberry ice emption for bequests ened. Set bowl of gelatine in a cream, coconut chocolate fudge

> Old expression It is considered to be modern slang when

goes back to 600 B.C. when Aesop wrote

a fable about a wolf who dressed in

sheep's clothing so that he could seize

of waste hemp discarded annually

can be used by the pulp and paper

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lb. 49°

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and devour the unsuspecting sheep.

Manila (A)-United Nations and industry. Preliminary reports in-Philippine scientists are conduct- dicate the waste from hemp coning joint research in the Philiptains valuable fibers suitable for pines to determine if 240,000 tons paper materials.

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Democrats Take Defeat on PRR

Albany, Feb. 10 (A)-Demotion to the Senate today after reheavy Republican majority in the heart committee in its appeal.

planned to try to force a bill out Ulster county people Valentine's complete blood count. These tests tee upon the recommendation of the GOP-controlled judiciary Day, Feb. 14. Molyneaux said are financed by the heart committee family physician. committee and onto the Senate floor for a ballot.

A similar motion was defeated, 6-51, in the Assembly last night. The same result was expected in the Senate, where the Republican majority is 37-19.

In view of outspoken opposition by influential Republican legisla-tors and the GOP state executive committee, chances for approval of any permanent registration system appeared very slim at the 1953 session.

Debate Drags On

The Republicans smashed the Democratic maneuver in the Assembly after a debate that dragged on nearly 21/2 hours. Assemblyman William Kapelman of the Bronx fired the main artillery for the Democrats. He rotary egg beater until fluffy and challenged the Republicans to discharge their own PPR bills from

> The first PPR bills at this session were introduced by Sen. Pliny Williamson of Scarsdale and Assemblyman John R. Brook of Manhattan, both Republicans. The Democratic minority leaders, Assemblyman Eugene F. Bannigan and Sen. Francis J. Mahoney, later introduced identical bills.

"We do not care who gets the credit for PPR," Kapelman said. "As a matter of fact, it was authored and prepared by the League of Women Voters and the Citizens Union."

Under PPR, each voter would register once and would not be required to sign again unless he failed to vote once every four BREAKFAST: Orange juice, years or changed his address. At present, voters in communities with more than 5,000 popula-

tion must register before each \$299

Exemption Reciprocity Des Moines (AP)-Lord and Eli-10 seconds; then loosen from sides Sweet Hearts, assorted salted jah are sponsoring, a bill dealing with a religious subject in the Iowa State Senate. Senators Herman B. Lord, Muscatine, and Earl other states on inheritance tax exemption for bequests to religious

of the 1953 Heart Fund Campaign of the American Heart Associacrats shifted their battleground for Ulster county announced toon permanent personal registra- day that the Kingston Paid Fire- the Ulster County Heart Commitmen of Wiltwyck and Central Sta- tee include health education with ceiving a crushing defeat by the tions are cooperating with the distribution of leaflets, films,

Majority leaders, urging a county will be prepared and sent diagnostic procedures and tests measure to set up state-wide per- out by the firemen so that they such as cardiograph, urine analymanent registration for voters, will be received into the homes of sis, X-ray, sedimentation rate and

Kingston Firemen that 70 per cent of the monies in Ulster county will remain right Aid Heart Drive in Ulster county will remain right here in the community. The re-Abram F. Molyneaux, chairman research work and other activities

Local programs carried on by talks, etc., and a community health service whereby residents Letters to residents of Ulster of Ulster county may receive free



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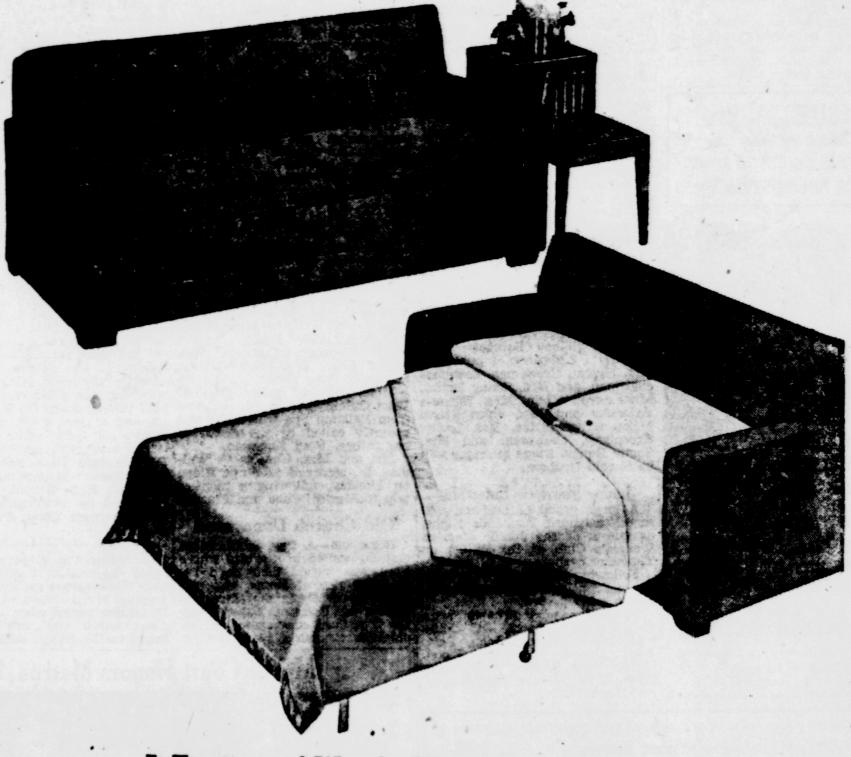
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MARIAN DELORES LAPP

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lapp, Sr. of Alligerville, announce the changes in each age group. The engagement of their daughter, two-five year old group centers Marian Delores, to William Fred- its expression around scribbling, erick Thies, son of Mrs. Dorothy with no definite form, he said Thies, 2050 East 65th street, Continuing, he described the five-Brooklyn, and the late William six year group as tending to re-F. Thies. No date has been set produce the figure of mother or for the wedding.

dale, class of '52. He is employed upon academic subjects. Children chanics Hall, 14 Henry street, at boltz, 66 East Pierpont street, in Montgomery.

Bride-Elect Feted At Port Ewen Party

Miss Jacquelyn LeFever of Port surprise miscellaneous bridal shower Saturday night, Jan. 31, in the Methodist Church house. Miss LeFever will become the bride of Franklin Shelightner, also of Port Ewen, Sunday, Feb. 15, in the Port Ewen Methodist Church,

In attendance were the Mmes. Stadt, Percy Fairbrother, Robert Fairbrother, John Houghtaling, John Potter, Peggy Watson, George Fowler Formula Stadt Stadt and Pepper Stadt St Teresa Doyle, Mike Sabino.

Walter Lemister, Edward Coch- drama to be presented by older the program. rane Jr., Fenton C. St. John, Rob- children in the school, during the ert Burt, Floyd Gilbert, Edward spring season. Mrs. David Gibbs, Cochrane Sr., William Leonard, program chairman, announced two tion will hold its regular monthly Clyde Hornbeck, Marge DuBois. Betty Elsworth, Arlene LeFever, table was decorated with a ValenAnna Winchell, Arlene Harris, tine motif.

The Rev. France is Sweeney, C.Ss.R. will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be speaker. Refreshments will be not fashioned with a strapless coremony for 17 new members. Delores Bashnagel, Betty Thomas, Annette Beaver, Rena Di Mio and

Gifts were placed around an atwere served buffet style.

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Parents, Teachers Hear Discussion Of Children's Art

Parental attitudes in a child's development in art were discussed by Alvin E. Most, supervisor of art within the Kingston elementary schools, at a recent meeting of the Parents and Teachers Organization, school 5. A film, Finger Painting, was shown in conjunction with the

Finger Painting was produced under the auspices of the psychoogical department of Vassar Colege, and is a study in technicolor pre-school children and their initial reactions to the art. The variety of responses to finger paint, as a medium of expression and the paintings resulting from each child's attempt to use it as a creative instrument, revealed the variety of personalities among

Basic Changes

Mr. Most elaborated upon the natural development of children in art, emphasizing a few major those very near to them; seven-Miss Lapp was graduated from year olds find expression by Ellenville High School, class of reproducing houses, boats and Church will meet Wednesday at '50, and is a student at Methodist others. Nature is a prime im- 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hospital School of Nursing, portance to children in the eight Bertha Ellison, 60 Pearl street. to 10 group, at which age level, Mr. Thies was graduated from they are highly sensitive and re-Erasmus Hall High School, and quire encouragement. Age 11 was from Long Island Agricultural described as most difficult, as the hacton Lodge 357 will be held bride of Andrew J. Buboltz, son and Technical Institute, Farming- child begins to focus attention Thursday at their rooms in Me- of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Buof 11 to 14 years need wise under- 8 p. m. standing of adults, as with prope encouragement these children will continue their creative expression

Ewen was the guest of honor at a exhibited a variety of drawings Mr. Isbian will describe the makchildren within the elementary will exhibit samples.

> exhibitors discussed their collec- Wednesday, March 11. tions with those interested. The hobbies included chair caning, oil

Charles Benton, Burlin Winchell, dent, conducted the business Burke and Mrs. Florence Cub-Mrs. Raymond Gilkey, presimeeting before the program. Ten- berley, Mrs. DeWeese DeWitt and sweep train. Her fingertip length Also the Mmes. Sterling Atkins, tative plans were made for a future meetings for the group. And, the Misses Eileen and Refreshments were served. The meeting in the school hall Wed-

Ahavath Israel Names

Cabaret Committees Committees have been named tractively decorated sprinkling for the Ahavath Israel Sistercan having streamers of green, hood's annual Cabaret night at yellow and blue. Refreshments the Elks Club on Fair street, Saturday, Feb. 28. The announcement was made by Mrs. Hyman Greenspan and Mrs. Martin Garber, co-

Mrs. Melvin Navy will direct the show. Musical director is Melvin Navy, and Mrs. Morris Nusbaum, dance director.

The refreshment committee includes the Mmes. Irving Levine, chairman; Jack Lifskin, Harry Spiegel, William Zwick, Alfred Horowitz, Paul Glickman, Dorothy Lederman, and George Muller. House committee is Ephraim Propp, chairman; Meyer Levy and Irving Levine. Mrs. Meyer Levy is chairman of the reception committee; Mrs. Murray Green, chairman, reservations, assisted by Mrs. Sidney Samuels; Mrs. Lederman, publicity; Mrs. Hyman Greenspan, costumes chairman, and Mrs. Sonny Banks, Make-up committee, Mrs. Irving Greenberg, chairman; and Mrs. Sonny Banks. Stage manager will be Gerald Gruberg.

Junior Marrieds Entertain A large group of husbands, 40

in all, attended Husbands Night, as guests of the Junior Married Women's Club, at the YWCA on Thursday evening. Following the playing of a vari-

ety of John Pope's games, refreshments were served. In charge of the party were Mrs. Joseph Scholar, Jr., chairman; and the Mmes. John, Port, Burns, Theodore Wood, Harold Baltz, Vincent Guido, John Cline, Ernest Grafe, John Coffey,

and Donald Rion.

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MRS. ANDREW J. BUBOLTZ The former Miss Janice E. Smith was married Sunday, Feb 1, in St. Peter's Church, Poughkeepsie. (Munson photo)

Janice E. Smith

Becomes Bride of

Andrew J. Buboltz

The church was decorated with

organist, played traditional wed-

and Mother at Thy Feet I'm Kneeling. Walter Bunten Jr.,

cousin to the bride, served as altar

brother, James J. Smith, the bride

of-the-valley

Given in marriage by her

Club Notices

First Baptist Circle Circle 1 of the First Baptist

Atharhacton Lodge The regular meeting of Athar-

Women's Club

The Women's Club of the ceremony, A reception was held at in forms of art. Interest in art YWCA will meet Thursday at 2:30 the Veterans of Foreign Wars diminishes during the post- p. m. Following the business Home, Poughkeepsie. adolescence, observed Mr. Most. | meeting, Sarkia Isbian of Pough-Following the talk, the speaker keepsie, will discuss oriental rugs. White gladioli. Miss Grace Ward, and paintings representing each ing of these rugs, explain how to ding selections, Miss Delores Masage group level, collected from differentiate between types, and colino, soloist, sang Ave Maria,

Plans will be made for the 17th Hobbies were on display. The annual fashion show scheduled for

Kingston's Musical Society

Kinnon, 181 North Manor avenue. pointed sleeves, and a full tiered Hostesses will be Mrs. Willard skirt of lace and nylon over slip-Mrs. Amos Newcombe will present veil of imported illusion with a Catholic Daughters,

St. Joseph's Mothers Club served. All members are urged to net fashioned with a strapless ceremony for 17 new members.

Ahavath Israel Sisterhood Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel yellow roses and yellow gladioli. Frank Fabbie,

Men's Club Presbyterian and Wurts Street that worn by the honor attendant. Styles. Baptist Church, will hold a veniin the church hall. Walter Trem- gown of white nylon net, hav- Benediction. per will be the guest speaker.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Raymond Winnie of Bra- ensemble. Michael Bunten, also a brant road, entertained recently cousin to the bride, was ring in honor of Mrs. Nellie Griffith bearer. who is moving to Wallington, N. J., after making her home on best man. Sylvestre Augustine, Brabrant road for several years. cousin to the bridegroom, and The guests included Mrs. Oliver Donald Burns, both of this city, Christian, Mrs. David Hudler, served as ushers. Mrs. Anthony Barbarossa, Mrs. Upon their return from a wed-Robert Edge, Mrs. John Whitney, ding trip, the couple will tem-

and Miss Edna Davis. Mrs. William Bodenweber, 47 traveling, the bride chose an ice-Mrs. Aaron Klein, Mrs. Herman West O'Reilly street, has returned blue taffeta dress, black accessor-Arlensky and Mrs. Jules Stern. from Ballston Spa where she was ies and a gray fitted coat. She recently called by the death of wore a corsage of white orchids. her father, Fred Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wal- Poughkeepsie High School. The den, Jr., returned to Stone Ridge bridegroom was graduated from

on Monday, following a month's Kingston High School. Both are trip to Mexico, Cuba and Florida. employed by International Busi-

Old Church Uncovered Rome (A)-A tiny, old Christian

church, nestled in a grotto where shop when the mighty Caesars

GOOD TASTE AGO Slates Recital In Poughkeepsie **TODAY**

By EMILY POST (Author of Etiquette, 'Children Are People,' etc.)

INTOLERANCE OF CIGAR

A man writes me: "My wife and I were invited to a fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration which took place at one of the larger hotels here in this city. It was a sit down dinner. After dinner, several of the guests smoked cigarettes. As I do not enjoy cigarettes, I lighted and smoked a cigar. Well, everyone turned and looked at me as thought I had committed a crime. Now what I would like to know, Mrs. Post, is, was I wrong in smoking a cigar out in public? If so, will you please tell me why cigarette smoking is socially accepted, and cigar smoking frowned upon?" Since others were smoking cigarettes, it was certainly not wrong on your part to smoke a

matter. They Shouldn't Attract Attention Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I had framed. I would like to hang these over a table in the entrance hall. In this position they would, of Organists on Monday evening, try. course, be obvious to anyone entering the front door and, because keepsie. The public is invited to UC Artists' Group of this, my husband is of the opinion that it would be in bad taste and somewhat boastful to display them so prominently. Will you please give me your opinion? If this is not the proper place, will you please tell me where they can be hung? Answer: As a matter of fact, it

cigar. Had no one been smoking,

that would have been another

Miss Janice E. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Smith, 74 Delafield street, Poughkeepsie, and the framing and color made them unlate Charles A. Smith, became the duly conspicuous.

Never the Guest Dear Mrs. Post: Is it the host's Dr. Vokel is a graduate of the (or hostess') place to stand up Juilliard School of Music, where Sunday, Feb. 1, in St. Peter's first after a meal, indicating that he held a fellowship in orchestral Church, Poughkeepsie. The Rev. it is over, or does the guest of conducting under the late Albert Gerard R. Bliss performed the honor? Would it be the same in Stoessel. He was made a member a restaurant as at home?

Answer: The hostess is the one year of the fellowship, teaching to make the first move, both at vocal and orchestral score-readhome and in a restaurant.

Should a lady offer her hand will begin his twenty-first season when greeting friends, or being as the official organist of Chauintroduced? Mrs. Post is sorry she tauqua Institution, Chautauqua, cannot answer personal mail. New York. There, besides his in-However, her leaflet E-17, "Intro- tensive schedule of more than a ductions," answers these ques- dozen recitals on the Massey tions fully. To obtain a copy, send Memorial Organ in the great am-10 cents in coin to her, care of phitheater, he will play for all The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Sta- services and conduct the Chaution G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by

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hand-rolled edge, was secured to a cap of lace, trimmed with tiny Initiates 17 Members seed pearls. She carried a prayer book with a white orchid and lily-

At a special meeting of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daugh-Miss Shirley Stopski of Pough- ters of America Thursday evenesday at 8 p. m. The Rev. Fran- keepsie, was the maid-of-honor. ning at the Knights of Columbus bodice and tiered skirt, she wore Those received in the Court

a small cape and seed pearl tiara, were the Mmes, Jay Bush, Anand carried a cascade bouquet of thony Bonomo, will hold its regular monthly The bridesmaids, all of Pough- William Healey, Charles Hoehing, meeting on Wednesday- at the keepsie, were the Misses Barbara Frank Kennelly, Karl Koehm, vestry hall on Wurts street. A Lescsak, Josephine Palome, and Peter Komosa, Walter Lowe, John Purim program will be presented. cousins to the bride, Eileen Bun- Meyer, Joseph Scholar, William ten and Mabel Ann Bunten. Their Smith.

And, the Misses Mary Madaensembles were identically styled. The Men's Club of the Rondout in colors of orchid and pink, to jewski, Mary Rhatigan and Lillian

The Rev. Austin V. Carey, chap-Linda Benkert, the bride's couson supper tonight at 6:30 o'clock, sin, was flower girl. She wore a lain, concluded the ceremony with Refreshments were served under ing a full tiered skirt, strapless bodice, and draped stole. A tiara the supervision of Mrs. Stanley

Kingston, N. Y.

Card Parties

Townsend Club 1

Stephen Sepesy of this city, was Kingston Townsend Club 1, will sponsor a card party in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Wednesday at 8 p. m. The public is invited. Refreshments will be

Jewish Community Center Plans are being formulated for a card party to be held at the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday, Feb. 18. Mrs. Jules Sippen is chairman.

Tickets may be obtained from committee members, Mrs. Murray Fletcher, Mrs. Herbert Gertner, Mrs. Sidney Halper, Mrs. David Kline or Mrs. Sippen.

First Tagalog Dictionary

Manila (A) - The government's Etruscans buried their dead be- ruled the world. It contains not Institute of National Language fore the rise of Rome, was un- only Romanesque arches, but also has started printing the first officovered recently in the Maremma frescoes and lettering of the later cial dictionary of Tagalog, the section of Tuscany. Experts say Byzantine period when the Chris- country's national language. A the Christians congregated in this tian church was firmly estab- separate English-Tagalog diction-old Etruscan burial place to wor- lished in the Roman empire. ary also is being printed.

Mystic Court Honors Matron, Patron at Reception

of white rose buds and a basket Janeczek.

of mixed flowers completed the

porarily reside in Kingston. For

The bride was graduated from

ness Machines Corp., Poughkeep-



A reception was held in Masonic Temple on Albany avenue, Monday evening, to honor the royal matron and royal patron of Mystic Court 62, Order of the Amaranth. From left, Mrs. Beulah Lock-

wood, conductress; Mrs. Helen Reese, royal matron; Albert Reese, royal patron; Mrs. Lillian Czerwinski, associate matren, and Mrs. Gertrude Gifford, associate conductress. (Freeman photo)

Donald R. Smedes Has Farewell Party

Over 50 relatives and friends attended a farewell party for hout, Jr., 69 Spruce street. Mr. Feb. 12, from 5:30 until 7 o'clock. Smedes has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and will leave Tuesday morning for training at Parris Island, S. C.

Music for entertainment was provided by Leonard Boice.

The son of Mrs. Minnie E.

Smedes, formerly of Rosendale and now residing in Poughkeepsie, Donald Smedes attended MJM school and at the time of his enlistment was employed at the C. Hiltebrant Dry Dock Co.

Dixie Brand Trio Will Give Musicale At Home for Aged

Guests at the Home for the Aged will be entertained tonight from seven to nine o'clock, when Dixie Brand, Roland Myers, and Perry Berago present a musicale. (Fabian Bachrach photo) The music for the occasion is An organ recital by Dr. George provided by the cooperation of Lo-Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I had a coat of arms from my husband's William Vokel will be sponsored tion of Musicians, through a grant family and one from my own by Central Hudson Valley Chap- from the Music Performance Trust ter of the American Guild of Fund of the Recording Indus-

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of the faculty during the final

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Dr. Vokel is organist and choirmaster of All Angels' Episcopal a meeting of the Ulster County Church, one of the leading Artists Association, held Thurschurches of New York city. His day evening at 253 Clifton avenue. excellent presentations of the The officers are Stella Atkinson, great oratorios and his splendid president; Dorothy Kraus, viceseries of organ recitals have at- president; Esther Houghtaling, tracted wide notice and acclaim. treasurer; Charles K. Brown, He holds the degree of Master secretary. Sebastian Siggia will of Arts of New York University, continue as art director.

Tentative plans were discussed ence of Professor Philip James. for the 1953 exhibitions.

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style. The public is invited. The regular monthly meeting of the Tillson volunteer fire company will be held this evening in the firehall at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

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Truck Bill Awaits

lieutenant governor. He said the joint election system has "been the pattern of the national government * * * for 150 years."

The proposed amendment was approved by the 1952 Legislature. If cleared again this year, it would be submitted to the voters next November.

3. Legislative fiscal leaders prepared for tomorrow's public hearing on Dewey's \$1,072,484,440 budget for fiscal 1953-54. The session is expected to be stormy. The hearing, traditionally a speaking marathon for both spending and economy blocs, will clear the way for speedy legislative clearances of the new fiscal

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League Buys Paul Fiene's Bronze Portrait Hornbeck Is Given



The late Paul Fiene's portrait in bronze of Kenneth Hayes Miller, has been purchased for its permanent collection by the Art Students League of New York. A noted craftsman and nationally known the railroad. At times he said he you've dreamed of! American sculptor of Woodstock, Fiene completed this work (above) while he and Miller were instructors at the League.

The portrait was exhibited in the recent Memorial Show of Fiene's work at the Sculpture Center, New York. Paul Fiene died, after a sealed indictments were heard. short illness, in October, 1949.

Assembly Passes

sult because unqualified practitioners have treated persons incorrectly through failure to recognize the real ailment," they said in a joint statement.

president of the American Medical Association declared licensing of chiropractors in New York state would be the same as "legalizing racketeering and gang- labor unions, sterism on the New York water-

It's Here

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Kingston, N. Y.

that "chiropractic is a fraud." Other newly introduced measures would:

Extend one year, to March 31, 1954, the joint legislative committee on milk products problems, son was run over by a truck and R-Columbia). The committee was wood David, who appears for Meanwhile, in Chicago, the created as a watchdog group after Mansfield, was represented in the 1952 Legislature had legalized court by Seymour Werbalowsky, the sale of yellow olemargarine in and a plea of innocent was en-New York state.

monopolies would not apply to motions and asked for a copy of

Create a 15-member temporary state commission to formulate a Dr. Louis H. Bauer of Hemp- of school buildings for education long-range program for the use stead, told the annual Congress and recreation by children, war on Medical Education and censure veterans and adults. (Assembly-

the character of the two main witnesses who had testified against Hornbeck, counsel saying that their testimony had in his opinion been untrue. Judge Cashin in imposing sentence told, Hornbeck that as a second offender the court was compelled to impose a mandatory sentence but he would not impose the maximum.

Kawalko Is Sentenced

Myron Kawalko, Jersey City, who last November was sentenced to a term of from 11/2 to 3 years at hard labor in Clinton State Prison on his plea of guilty to grand larceny for the taking of \$1095 from the home of Miss Betz in Ellenville where he had roomed, appeared before the court on a probation violation charge. Kawalko last November was placed on probation on condition he pay Miss Betz the sum of \$20 a week until restitution was made and also that he remain in the jurisdiction of the court. Kawalko made one payment and then disappeared. Last week he walked to a police station in Jersey City and gave himself up and was returned to Ulster county. Kawalko on January 3, 1953, left New York state and went to Jersey. Asked if he desired an attorney

before answering the charge of probation violation, Kawalko said, "that is not necessary, I did it on purpose, I'll do my time. Judge Cashin then revoked the

was earning from \$90 to \$120 a Several arraignments under

District Attorney Howard C. St. John arraigned the following: Mansfield Is Arraigned

Robert Mansfield, Sr., 50, of Ulster Heights, charged with criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle on December 26, 1952, when his small (Assemblyman Willard C. Drumm, later died, was arraigned. Sher-

the indictment old lad admitted to the city po- hand the case to the panel by to- when the jury was unable to lice that they had taken three night. Goldstein's first trial, which reach a verdict. cars, one on December 22 belonging to Rose Feeney from Broadway, one on December 24 from Milton Dubin of Clifton avenue and on December 26 from Jacob Lipschutz of Pearl street. Seymour Werbalowsky appeared for Hubert A. Richter, attorney for Butler, and a plea of inno-cent was entered, 20 days were granted to make motions and counsel will be supplied with a copy of the indictment. Bail was

Hoag Pleads Innocent

Joseph Hoag, Jr., 16, was arraigned on a charge of burlary. third degree, alleged to have been committed November 1, 1952 Francis Martocci appeared for defendant and a plea of innocent was entered, 20 days for motions granted and the lad was placed in custody of his father. Hoag told the court he was 16 on November

Maurice Brandmark was ar raigned on an assault charge, al leged to have been committed or November 1, 1952, upon one Willard Cleveland. H. Edgar Tim merman appeared for defendant and a plea of innocent was entered, 20 days granted for motions and a copy of the indictment will be supplied.

Lief Terjensen of Walden was

arraigned on a charge of illegal possession of a pistol on October 20, 1952. Arthur A. Davis, Jr., appeared for defendant and a plea of innocent was entered, 20 days granted for motions and bail was continued.

Seymour Cogan was arraigned on a charge of sale of a Luger pistol in violation of Section 1914, Sub. 1 and 6, alleged to have committed on April 23, 1952 in Kingston. Harry Gold appeared for defendant and a plea of innocent was entered, 20 days granted for motions and bail was continued.

Apjohn Arraigned

Donald Apjohn, 16, was arraigned on a charge of grand larceny, first degree, involving the taking of a car on November 7, 1952. The grand jury recommended the case be disposed of under the Youthful Offender statute. Harry Gold was assigned by the court and Apjohn entered a plea of innocent to bring a Youthful Offender after waiving his rights to a jury trial The indictment was ordered sealed and the case will be disposed of before the court without

George Kent Van Orsdall changed a former not guilty plea which had been entered to a charge of grand larceny, second degree, and entered a plea of guilty to petit larceny. Francis Martocci appeared for defendant, and Judge Cashin imposed a six months jail sentence, giving credit for the time defendant has already served. Van Orsdall was charged with taking money from a gas station on Broadway.

All other criminal cases went over to Wednesday at 10 o'clock and jurors were excused until that time.

Several civil cases were set down for Wednesday.

Shares His Palace

Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 10 (A) -King Baudouin today gave over the left wing of his Brussels palace to the Belgian Red Cross to aid flood victims. The young King hurried home from the French Riviera Sunday after Belgian newspapers criticized his absence during the flood emergency. He went to the Riviera, after an illness with influenza.

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Second Trial Opens

Hudson, Feb. 10 (AP)-Testimony opens today in the second bribery tered. Bail was continued and the trial of taxi operator Benjamin Provide that restriction against court granted 20 days to make Goldstein, 55, accused of giving money to a district-attorney-elect in an alleged attempt to obtain 232 West 18th St., New York 11, Edward Butler, 19, of Kingston advance tips on gambling raids. was arraigned on a grand larceny, A new State Supreme Court jury first degree, charge alleged to of 11 men and one woman was sehave been committed on Decem- lected yesterday, and Justice Henber 26, 1952. He and a 15-year- ry L. Ughetta said he hoped to lasted two days, ended Feb. 2

Sewing Buy

eastern end of the line. servation of the bomb results, but ply routes last night. Pilots crewmen spotted fires through claimed destruction of 38 trucks. cloud openings.

pounded the Reds on the central poet and astronomer, who died in front in a continuation of the 1123 A. D. He was famous for his bunker busting campaign begun revision of the calendar.

Chinese Reds stabbed at an Allied outpost south of Jane Rusself Hill on the central front and were thrown back in a five minute fire-fight. Allied patrols clashed with the Reds north of the hook on the western front and east of Jackson Heights, on the central front. Both skirmishes were short. UN troops reported Reds killed and six wounded. Another Allied patrol engaged

Eighth Army . . .

connecting Manchuria with taken prisoner.

On the ground, Allied tank men

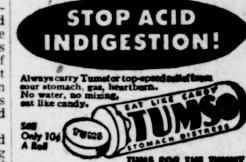
a Red group near the Mundung valley on the central front and

reported killing seven and wound ing three Reds. Eighth Army headquarters refighter bombers struck on the ported Allied ground forces in-

flicted 1,896 Communist casualties in the first week of this month, The superforts unloaded 160 compared with 2,370 for the last tons of explosives on more than week of January. Headquarters 300 buildings and a key rail yard. said the Reds sustained 1,104 This yard is a link on the main killed, 783 wounded and nine

the Communist battlefront in Night flying B-25 light bombers Korea. Clouds blocked full ob- ranged over North Korean sup-

Omar Khayyam was a Persian



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Lorenzens Team, Moylan's First; **Rawding Stars**

Makes Clean Sweep In Class A Division

	Class A Teams
1.	Moylan's Funeral Home . 257
	Rowe's Shoe Store 247
3.	Bruck's Funeral Home 244
4.	Dutch Rathskeller 243
	CL. D. T.

Class B Teams

	Lorenzens	
2.	Snyder's Chicks	2368
3.	Hilltoppers	2329
	Hercules	
5.	Amoco-ettes	2317
	New Paltz Savings	
7.	Osterhoudt's	2307
8.	San-Bar	2296

lerettes walked off with the Class A and B team titles in the 12th annual KWBA championships at the New Paltz lanes.

New Paltz and Rosendale keg-

Because of the serious illness of Miss Helene Mollenhauer, KWBA secretary, detailed reports on the singles and doubles divisions will not be available for several days.

board, however, Mrs. Dorothy tournament last night at the Central Recs. Seated, Tiano, tournament manager. (Freeman photo) Rawding of Kingston made a clean sweep of Class A honors. · She compiled 1625 in the allevents: 577 for the highest series in Class A: captured the A singles with 625 and teamed with Reta Frederick to pull down the A doubles with 1175. Rose Schatzel is the only other

local bowler ever to have completely dominated a single tournament in that fashion. A breakdown on Mrs. Rawding's

individual scores were not immediately available,

Local Teams Trail

In the team shooting, Moylan's Funeral Home of Rosendale posted 2575 early in the A division firing and it withstood the challenge of Kingston's finest power-

Lorenzen's of New Paltz took over the Class B leadership with a 2396 gross last weekend. The confidence in recent workouts. actual scores, minus handicaps, the Indians have won only one for the individuals on the championship squad were Joyce Knickerbocker 434, Pat Lorenzen 431, Dele Lorenzen 360, Lillian Bloomer 409 and Eileen Martin 357. Three Kingston combines finished well up among the leaders in the Class A firing.

Reta Frederick's 505 paced the Bruck Funeral Home to a 2442 gross. Tess Moss shot 500 as Rowe's Shoe Store compiled 2477 and Rose Schatzel shot 208-526 to St. Joseph's Five lead the Dutch Rathskeller to a

Class B Champions Lorenzen's (New Paltz)

P. Lorenzen D. Lorenzen Bloomer Martin Knickerbocker	102 134 118	96 152 142	162 123 97	360 409 357
		Marin College College	-	-
*Gross score	659	659	673 *	2396
Class A Rowe's Shoe			477)	
Lapine	168	145	173	486

Gehringer ... 133 158 173 464 Hutton ... 156 132 145 433 Moss ... 162 191 147 500 La Rocca ... 147 121 155 423 Bruck Funeral Home Van Alstyne 156 142 165 Trowbridge ... 133 113 125 371
M. Bruck ... 125 145 149 419
Frederick ... 180 146 179 505
E. Bruck ... 111 130 149 390

Gross 2442 Dutch Rathskeller

Tiger Jones Stops Edelman in Ninth

Brooklyn. Feb. 10 (A)-Ralph (Tiger) Jones says he will be in shape for his fight with Danny (Bang Bang) Womber in Milwaua damaged thumb.

night while scoring a technical knockout over young Marvin hitting 15. Edelman of Philadelphia in 2:29 of the ninth round of a televised fight at the Eastern Parkway

Edelman, who had won 30 of his 32 fights, was well in the running until he ran into a straight right on the jaw in the ninth. He staggered into the ropes, absorbed a furious attack to the head caught another solid right and Referee George Walsh stopped it Walsh and one judge had the fight even through eight rounds while Edelman was leading 5-3 on the other card.

Gun Club Meets

The Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club's monthly meeting tonight at the clubhouse on the Neighborhood Road features a showing of the official 1952 World Series films. The public is invited.

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Bowling Personalities at KBA Tourney's Opener



Mayor Oscar Newkirk and presidents of the two local tenpin associations took part in the According to the standing opening ceremonies of the KBA's 16th annual

I to r: Elizabeth Schoonmaker, KWBA president: Irwin J. Thomas, KBA secretary; Mayor Newkirk; Thomas Orr, KBA president. Standing, Charles J.

Kingston High travels to Liberty tonight in quest of its 9th DUSO victory of the season, while the remainder of the conference slate figures to run ac-

A far cry from the golden days of the Allie Hasbrouck and company, the Redskins are in the depths of a losing cycle unmatched in the school's history. Still, Coach G. Warren Kias has stressed the perils of over-

season and 34 straight against Monticello's hot-and-cold quintet on the NFA boards. No up-

Other pairings: Middletown at Beacon; Poughkeepsie at Ellenville; Port Jervis at Falls

Enters Finals of Senior Playoffs

Joseph's tonight at the George regular season championship of the Senior Division of the Recreation Basketball League

St. Joseph's qualified for tonight's final by bumping off Village Rest, 55-45, last night in one of the prize upsets of the season. The three teams had tied for the regular leadership with seven wins and one loss apiece.

The Rest and St. Joe's drew the first round game, leaving 526 Sickler's with a bye. Don "Beaky" Smith, Jack Ho-

ban and Tony Altamore were the big guns in a fourth-quarter spurt that overpowered Village Rest after a 33-33 stalemate at the head of the stretch. Smith's 12 points in the fourth

period equalled the entire output of the Villagers. Tony Altamore's long shots and Jack Hoban's driving layups also figured in the 22-point spree.

Amato Sinks 19

Jim Amato of Village Rest was the individual scoring leader with er posted 15. Beaky Smith's 18

Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.
	Sickler Delivery 7	1	.875
	Village Rest 7	1	.875
	Village Rest 7 St. Joseph's 7 Violets 5 St. Mark's 4 KGBs 3 Epsteins 2	1	.875
	Violets 5	3	.633
	St. Mark's 4	4	.500
	KGBs 3	5	.377
•	Epsteins 2	6	.250
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	Cherny's 0	8	.000
	The boxscore:		

St. Joseph's (55)

ou sosepins		FP	TI
Jack Hoban, If	7	3	1
Frank Secreto, rf	2	1	:
"Beaky" Smith, c	7 .	4	18
Paul Gianuzzi, lg		0	(
Tony Altamore, rg .	6	3	1

Total55 Village Rest (45)

5	1
2	
3	1
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3	
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Scoring by quarters: St. Joseph's11 12 10 22 Village Rest10 9 14 12 Officials, Frank Sass and Al Gruner. Timekeeper, Bob Fay.

New York-Larry Jansen, New York Giants' righthander, signed his 1953 contract at a slight salary cut over last season's reported Tommy's Tavern 29 37

SPAOR TAS By CHARLES J. TIANO

You got the impression, sitting around, reminiscing with the managers and operators of the proposed New York-New Jersey baseball league, that this could be quite a circuit.

Freeman Sports Editor

If it eventually develops that the geographical makeup will be evenly divided between the states, it should have wide appeal in the mid-Hudson area and northern New Jersey. Staten Island, a definite member, is in the New Jersey area, a stone's throw from the Elizabeth Bridge.

They were there. Fred Davi, who plans to operate the franchise at municipal stadium if he receives a fair shake in the stadium rental, talking with Vic Scafuro, the Plainfield, N. J. pilot. A tall, bespectacled man of culture, Fred Walters of the Midetown State Hospital was talking old Hudson Valley bowling league days with yours truly and the baseball era of the Middle-

town Grays and Kingston Colonials. Lou Shapiro, one of Newburgh's most prominent business men and sponsor of the highly successful Newburgh Jewels for the past several years. Others, too. A former Black Yankee player, soft-spoken George years. Others, too. A former Black Yankee player, soft-spoken George Cuthbert, who will manage the only Negro club in the circuit, the Jersey City Cardinals.

This type of operator can't miss, you had to tell yourself. The

Mahoney ... 139 156 159 454 589

Dougherty ... 156 123 156 435 570

Corrado ... 140 158 177 475 553

Turck ... 115 151 150 416 500

Roche ... 172 192 169 533 602 Jersey City Cardinals.

league will be built on a good foundation, operated by smart experienced men, who have devoted their lives to the game. Scafuro is a prosperous merchant in Paterson, N. J., where he sells, among other things, goldfish. Yes, goldfish, and he is one of the largest distributors of the pet fish in the country.

Mr. Walters was the man who rang a familiar bell in the musty archives of a sport's writers memory. He was talking about the old days and the power of attraction between Middletown and the near-

The "small town" angle creeped into the discussion when Bill Ryan T. Rowland ... Sickler's Delivery meets St. read a communication from Whitey Kowalyck of Florida. He said Raible he was interested in a franchise. Kowalyck? You must remember that C. Rowland .. 152 136 136 424 526 peppery little catcher of the pre-war Recreations. Whitey was a little Washington School gym for the light with the stick but a superb receiver who was death on pop flies.

"Small town baseball doesn't have the appeal of those days," Walters reminisced. "Why we used to get 1500 people for a game

at Montgomery. They were tough, too. Middletown Hospital was always a solid bastion of independent ball in the mid-Hudson area.

"We always picked out a good college team and brought it to Middletown intact, "he went on. "Over the years we had Fordham, N.Y.U., Holy Cross. Then the Black Yankees and Bushwicks. Walters went on to tell about an important game with the Kings-

We signed Firpo Marberry of the Washington Senators and Bubbles Hargraves of the Cincinnati Reds and figured we couldn't lose." The addendum tells us they did and you could tell in the far away

look in Mr. Walters' eyes that it still hurt. 'We lost that one," he recalled sadly, "Eddie Scherer beat us 2 to 1!.." The Colonials were always tough for the Grays. There were other stories. The great Middletown Hospital bowl-

ing combine of Brown Hunter, who managed the baseball team; Red Leeson, Tip Sheldon, Tom Pines and Art Gunderson. Then some more "We hired Grover Cleveland Alexander to pitch an exhibition

for us one day, "Walters continued, "Paid him \$500 for three innings. Old Pete did alright, too. He struck out the first nine batters he faced, collected his \$500 and left the park.' The big fee for Alexander then in his peak as a National

League immortal recalled to the assembled operators the exorbitant fees of yesteryear. .. Scafuro said he knew a pitcher who drew \$150 a game from the M. Cole, Jr. ..

kee a week from tonight despite 19 points, while Vince Van Bram- West Haven, Conn. Sailors during the war period. That's not much," somebody chimed in, "Judge Schirick and Jones hurt his right thumb last sparked St. Joseph's, with Ho-light while scoring a technical ban rimming 17 and Altamore \$250 or \$300 to pitch a big one. That fellow, Harry Harper, once got \$250 or \$300 to pitch a big one. That fellow, Harry Harper, once got a cool \$500 for a Colonial chore and Chad See used to collect \$250

"Now that you mention Harper," interposed Scafuro, "I think he'd make a ideal choice as president for this league. Why doesn't some-

Bill Ryan, the chairman, moved in with the statement that a "big name" sportscaster is being sought to head the loop. It could be any of the following four-Jimmy Powers, Mel Allen, Red Barber or Stan Lomax. Don't say we didn't tip you off.

Barber Shop by two games at the end of 22 weeks of play, with

setbacks. Joe Maurer leads the individual averages with 186-46 for 60 games and also had high league triple of 19 678. Joe Ausanio's 280 leads the singles department.

The standings: City Minor League

1	Won	Lost
Johnny's Drive-In	43	23
Mannie's Barber Shop	41 .	25
Kingston Knitting		27
Donato Brothers		31
Cities Service		
Joe Epstein's	31	35
Hutton Brick	301/2	351/2
Mauro's Grill	30	36
D-D's Drive-In	30	36
Veteran Barber Shop	30	36
Stone Ridge Firemen	30	36
B'way Chop House	29	37
Towns and Towns	20	22

Bowling Roundup Johnny's Drive-In led Mannie's Big Meeting

A very important meeting of a record of 43 wins and 23 losses. the Ulster County Federation of Kingston Knitting Mills was in Sportsmen's Clubs will be held third place with 39 wins and 27 Thursday evening, February 12, at 8 o'clock at the supervisors room

Among the matters to come up will be the question of an open season on doe, action toward securing permission to fish through the ice in the lower basin of the Ashokan reservoir and also the proposition of the advisability of setting aside parts of certain

streams for fly fishing only. All of these matters are of importance to sportsmen of the county and a large attendance is requested at the meeting so that any action taken may be representative of the desires of the majority of sportsmen of the county.

San Mateo, Cal.-Elgardo Romer, 244, Argentina, outpointed Junior Payne, 275, Oakland, Calif. Crystal Gardens 271/2 381/2 (10).

Grocers Post 3096 Gross; First Ball Throwers at KBA Tourney J. Maurer Rolls 650 Net

Sparked by Ralph Halbert's power bowling, the Welch Grocery squad took an early lead in the 16th annual Kingston Bowling Association city championships with a sparkling 3096 series on last night's shift at the Central Recs.

Halbert, with a tournament average of 176, racked up a 268 solo and 645 series to lead the individuals.

Joe Maurer, the 187-average City Minor League star, set up the top individual net series with a 650. He fired solos of 194, 198 and 258. Welch's dominated both shifts of 16 teams, posting a 2730 net and 3096 gross with a 366-pin handicap.

KBA Tourney Results

Beichert's Studebakers G. Becihert . 160 159 156 475 529 Kubicek . 184 195 157 536 608 J. Beichert . 167 149 133 449 581 Henry . 193 120 167 480 546 Marks . 169 174 124 467 542 873 797 737 2407 2806 5 and 6. 143 136 109 388 Markle 166 162 167 495

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O. Esposito .. 133 132 139 404 884 990 949 American Legion Post 150

722 780 811 2313 2814 Johnny's Drive-In 169 166 154 489 153 168 157 478 117 205 140 462 205 161 185 551 Maurer 194 198 258 650

838 898 894 2630 2957 Fuller's Customs 914 770 856 2540 2945

McDermott's 861 806 834 2501 2897 Williams Lake Hotel

782 859 841 2482 2890 Callanan Road Imp. Co. Tropbley . . . 203 180 129 512 566
Brooks . . . 159 155 163 477 603
Studt 150 178 187 515 587
Wilber . . . 158 188 179 525 543
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Ohio Youth Wins Skate Figure **Honors in Display**

Davos, Switzerland, Feb. 10 (A) -Hayes Alan Jenkins of Akron, Ohio, a 19-year old sophomore at Colorado College, skated away with the men's world figure skating championship today in a bril- 1636.8. him a narrow margin over Jimmy champion, was third with scores Grogan of Colorado Springs, Colo. of 34 and 1567.2.

Rolling across six alleys in accordance with the new policy of the KBA tournament, Halbert opened with 228 on alleys 1 and

2; dipped to 149 on 3 and 4 and finished with a seven-timer and 10-pin tap for the 268 on alleys The Grecers netted 2730 with

actual totals of 963, 811 and 856 Only a bad slump on 3 and 4, a tough pair, kept them from rocketing into the 3100 circle. Milt Cole Jr. furnished 636 gross and 582 net with a high of 224. Ted Gile Jr. rolled 596 gross and

had a 226. Ted Gile Sr. shot 202-

Johnny's Drive-In stacked 2957 to take over second place, while Fuller Customs of the YMCA Mercantile toppled 2945.

Halbert Is Hot

580 gross and Don Vogel posted a 210 solo and 585 gross. Johnny's Drive-In had 2630 net and 2957 gross, with Maurer racking up a 680 gross. He received 30-pin handicap on top of his 650. Leo Bechtold (205)

grossed 605:

Eddie Auclair paced Fuller Custom's 2945 blast with a 667 gross on 209-179-210-598 and a 69 pin handicap. R. Fatum had 209-528 and 603 gross.

rolled "600" gross series — J. Tournament High Single Noble 601; R. McDermott (209)- Ralph Halbert 268 602 and B. Enright 605, G. Smith Individual High Series of Williams Lake Hotel shot 222-605 493 540 and 618 gross and J. Lukas 564 grossed 619. W. Brooks grossed 603 for Callanan's; J. Schomer 981 926 971 2879 2878 hit 616; H. Williams 605 and Ed Cunningham 600 for Ertel's

Tom Orr, KBA president, shot 622 gross for Esposito's: Joe Roche 6-2 for the American Legion: Rudy Kubicek 608 for Beichert's Studebakers and E. J. Esposito had 613 for the 5-in-1. Eddie Bahl fired 206 and 608 gross for Standard Furniture.

Mayor Praises KBA

In the opening ceremonies, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk praised the Kingston Bowling Association for its large registration and record-breaking prize list. He hailed bowling as one of the outstanding recreational projects of the community and wished the KBA success in the future.

Oldsmar, Fla. — Eye Catcher (\$8.20) won the \$1,100 Gasparilla Greetings also came from Elizabeth Schoonmaker, president of Purse at Sunshine Park. the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association, and Tom Orr, KBA president. Secretary Irwin J.

Thomas was introduced. In the first ball ceremony, Mayor Newkirk and Miss Schoonmaker each knocked down nine pins, leaving the No. 10 standing

Dukes, Fordham **Next for Siena**

up on two alleys.

Siena College cagers have two important dates this week -Wednesday at South Orange, N. J., against Seton Hall's undefeated powerhouse and next Saturday at Albany Armory with

Fordham. Siena halted a 10-game Pirate streak last season and now gets a shot at the Dukes' 22-game

Seton Hall, the nation's No. 1

quintet, never has found Siena easy, losing to them three straight years. Siena won last year at Albany, 55-52. Tom Pottenburgh, Siena's 6

foot 9 pivot from Rhinebeck, who did a great job on Walter Dukes last year, again draws the assignment of guarding the Seton Hall giant.

Fordham carries a 14-3 record against Siena Saturday. The Maroon holds wins over Yale, Columbia, St. Francis, Brooklyn, Temple, Duquesne, Dayton, Syra-646 707 706 2059 2650 cuse and Army.

> Jenkins was trailing Grogan as the free style skating started today, but he put on such a powerful, precise display one of the nine judges felt compelled to give him a perfect score of six on his execution. The lowest score Jenkins

> received was 5.5. Grogan, who won first place in the compulsory skating yesterday, was several points behind Jenkins in the free skating.

In the final scoring, Jenkins received a placement figure of 13 and a total point score of 1647.6. Grogan's scores were 16 and

liant free style display which gave | Carlo Fassi of Italy, European

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KBA City Tournament

Standings

Team Leaders

(Handicap Division)

Welch's Grocery 3096 Johnny's Drive-In 2957 Fuller's Customs 2945 Williams Lake Hotel ... 2890 6. Callanan Road 2848 Ertel's 2878 202 and 187. 8. Esposito's 2823 American Legion 2814 circle, Eleanor Singer with 214-

Net Division Individual Leaders

Joe Maurer 650

Tuesday, Feb. 10-7 P. M. Thomson Laundry (129) Royal Grill (121) Pine Tree Inn (116) Chez Emile (CRL) (120) Vet's Barber Shop (137)

United Pharmacy (99)

Shamrock Tavern (126)

Skyline Shipping (185) Wednesday, Feb. 11 -7:00 P. M.

Jack's Rest (49) Sunnyside Grill (189) Alpine (63) Mickey's (89) Quality Maple (67) Cities Service (104) Pontiacs (44) Blinder's Ladies' Apparel (125)

REGULAR MEETING

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D. Rawding Pounds 582

Two women's leagues at the Bowlodrome represented the only tenpin action outside the men's Gross city tournament last night.

Dot Rawding, who had just completed a sweep of individual honors in the Class A division of the KWBA's annual championships, continued on her hot streak with

Two others crashed the "500" 10. Beichert Studebakers .. 2806 519 and Miriam Posner 507. Elizabeth Bruck had 493, Helen Mur-1. Welch's Grocery 2730 phy 489, and Marge Jansen 486. Fran Hogan was tops in the Women's Junior Major with 470 (174-147-149) and Carolyn Enright shot 161-135-171-467. Also in the top bracket were Dot Donnarum. ma 445. Bessie Lynn 438; M. Leach 433, Dot Khederian 411 and

M. O'Donnell 403. Chicago-Bob Rush, Chicago Cubs' fire-balling righthander, agreed to terms for the 1953 sea-

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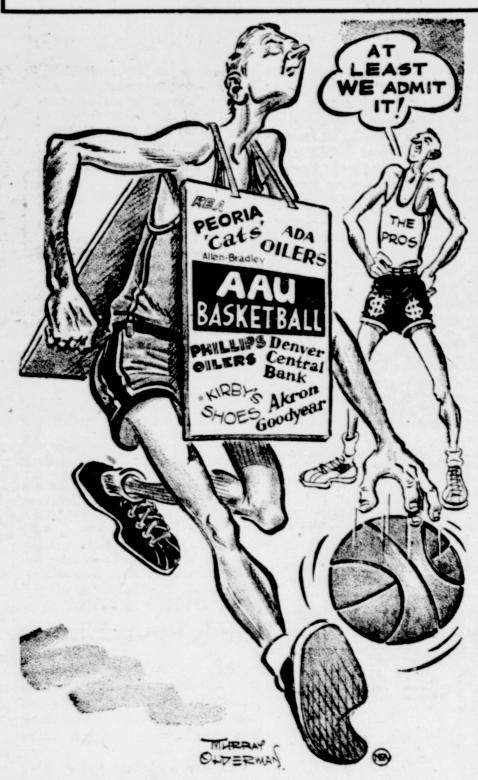


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City Tournament

*P. Slover (17)-*O. Van Al-

*I. Basch (34)-*D. Bertie (29).

*R. Otto (25)-E. Murphy (9-

3 p. m.

Doubles

*M. Dubin (40)-*S. Markowitz

*D. Basch (28)—*E. Propp (23).

*C. Rhymer (31)-*J. Zeeh

*W. Mohr, Jr. (27)-*J. Freder-

*R. Harper (30)-*F. Norman

*H. Kessman (26)-*W. Pieper

*R. Kubicek (24)-*R. Henry

*T. Amato (8)-P. Masters

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G. Barringer (24-DO)-P. Brod-

*R. Houghtaling (22) - *J.

*W. Swart (45) - *G. Burger,

*E. Heins (9)-*N. Niles (19)

*M. Colao (29)-*J. Ausiano

*D. Logan *(30)-*J. Lowe (22)

*J. Brady (45)--*J. Howard

*T. Sickler (27)-F. Zimmer-

*J. Amendola (18)—*A. Fer-

*P. Corrado (19)-*T. Carlino

D. Tomczyk (28-DO)-E. Lukas

*R. Houghtaling (22) - *J.

Singles

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Beichert (18-DO)-P. J.

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ler, Jr. (30-DS).

The schedule for the doubles nual Kingston Bowling Associa- styne (21). tion city championships is printed

The minor events will be rolled Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 21 and Jr. (5) 22, at Ferraro's Bowlodrome.

The schedule: Saturday, Feb. 21 7 p. m.

Doubles J. Sangi (15-DS)-*F. Leskie

F. McElrath (30)-*R. Shelight-*B. Greenburg (20)-*S. Vining Dasher (17)-*J. Fautz styne (21).

Mahar (32)-*G. Brown (21) *R. Zeeh (21)-*R. Mauro (18). Jr. (0-DS).

•G. Shufeldt (4)-*F. Ferraro P. Fabiano (33-DS)-O. Schal-L. Bechtold (18-DO)-J. Maurer (10-DO).

J. Sangi (15-DS)-*F. Leskie

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Doubles

di (16-DO).

*C. Quick (5)-*R. Kelder (6). *J. Keizer (33)-*K. Radel (21). *S. Goldfarb (32)-*G. Gold-*M. Kemlage (36)-*R. Walt-E. Ashdown (34)-*F. Cirone T. Gile, Jr., (34)-*M. Cole, Jr., E. Roosa (28-DO)-*A. Roosa

*C. Quick (5)-*R. Kelder (6) *J. Keizer (33)-*K. Radel (21) Goldfarb (32)-*G. Gold-E. Ashdown (34)-*F. Cirone *W. Schabot (22)-*E. Bartroff *D. Vogel (19)—*T. Gile, Sr., (28) T. Gile, Jr., (34)—*M. Cole, Jr., man (26)

E. Thomas (3-DO)—B. Horn- (12) beck (31-DO). Sunday, Feb. 22 1 p. m. Doubles

*R. Halbert (18)-*L. Stauble

*I. Basch (34)-*D. Bertie (29). Houghtaling (6) *E. Bahl (27)—J. Scheinvold *W. Swart (45) — *G. Burger, (10) *J. Smith (26)-*R. Smith (28). *E. Heins (9)-*N. Niles (19)

By MURRAY OLDERMAN (NEA Sports Writer)

Behind the veil of amateurism In the camp of the unbeaten big-time basketball is being used with the near-perfect record of 37

Such team as the Phillips Oilers and the Peoria Caterpillars dicts he'll win. are perennially among the counry's finest, college or professional because they command the finest in talent able to resist the blan- class dishments of pro offers up to \$20,000 annually.

Every four years, these industry-sponsored AAU teams, manned by the players who have used the Dobe's Storm Cops game to promote careers, dominate the Olympic Games trials and the American squad.

Black Eye For Sports Sports Editor Russ Lynch of tion of industrial basketball for Rancho Dobe's Storm could talk, Milwaukee says, "The exploitaadvertising and sales promotion is he's probably be muttering over a black eye for amateur sports. It his breakfast biscuits today that

Dan Ferris, National AAU secretary, argues, "We do not feel Storm, a Doberman Pincher, is it's morally wrong for companies trying for his second straight to go out and get basketball play- Westminster Kennel Club dog ers to work for them as long as show title tonight-a feat that they stay within the amateur hasn't been accomplished since

University of San Francisco re- of pooches that really can strut. ceived \$500 to play in the National AAU tourney. He was offered a Cob.

San Diego amateurs for \$2500. yesterday. Pollard, then a Stanford student,

all sent to my wife.

Olympic team was paid \$600 a show. He laughed at a \$20,000 contract offer by the New York

Walter Dukes, Seton Hall's 6 eight or ten times—I can't re- Me. (3) Kingston Bowling Association foot 11 All-America center, was member exactly," said Mrs. Tuck, asked recently if a \$10,000 bonus member exactly, said Mrs. Tuck, Chicago, outpointed Dave Shade, tional Open golf championship was could entice him to play pro ball. last summer judging in England." 1411/2, Detroit (8). offered more than that by a California AAU team.

> an NBA official, major league of the sport, "and we want the same players, the amateurs *J. Castle (37)-*J. Enright

> It's not that the pros gripe *B. Ferraro (7)-*L. Petersen, about others playing basketball. "What I resent," says Maurice *J. Ferraro, Sr. (0)—J. Ferraro, Podoloff, president of the NBA is that they's so sanctimonious P. Fabiano (33-DS)-O. Schalabout it. At least we admit we're pros. If the jobs were first and Fatum (18-DO)-R. Otto basketball secondary, okay. But almost as many games as we do. And you just can't do that and pose at holding a full time job. *E. Bahl (27)-J. Scheinvold

> "They're perpetrating a fraud on the sports public. It's the *J. Smith (26)—*R. Smith (28). *R. Frederick (28)-*O. Carney morals of college sports.

Vince Boryla, the former AAU Slover (17)-*O. Van Al-All-America now with the Knicks, first round bye and will meet the says cynically, "The difference be- winner of tonight's opening clash Castle (37)-*J. Enright tween pro and amateur is the between Shaw's and Esposito's. half inch of wood that separates *B. Ferraro (7)-*L. Petersen, the hand above from the one un-*J. Ferraro, Sr. (0)-J. Ferraro, Next-\$60,000 isn't enough.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) - Percy Bassett, 1251/4 Ray Famechon, France (4-for interim world featherweight championship) Brooklyn-Ralph (Tiger) Jones 155%, Yonkers, N. Y., stopped Marvin Edelman, 161, Philadel-

Toronto - Arthur King, 1401/2

Toronto - Philadelphia, outpointed

Alan McFater, 14414, Toronto

*J. Parslow (24)—*S. Colvin (10). *M. Colao (29) -- *J. Ausiano Logan (30)—*J. Lowe (22) *J. Brady (45) - *J. Howard

Sickler (27)-*F. Zimmer- 76 man (26) Amendola (18)-*A. Fer-*P. Corrado (19)-*T. Carlino

*A. Roosa (24-DS) 7 P. M.

Doubles A. Corrado (26) - J. Roche *W. Dougherty (45)-*S. Turck

*E. Robinson (12)-*W. Mur-*G. Robinson (6)-*L. Hymes *H. Kessman (26)-*W. Pieper (8) *C. Manfro (13)-*H. Broskie Kubicek (24)-*R. Henry (12) P. Nagy (19)-*J. Misasi (19) *G. Flemings (4)-*B. Johnson *A. Jones (15) - *A. Kieffer

DeCicco (45)-*J. Brooks *F. Spada (12)-*F. Grimaldi *G. Smith (26)—*J. Lukas (23) Singles

*A. Corrado (26) - *J. Roche *W. Dougherty (45)-*S. Turck Robinson (12)-*W. Mur-*G. Robinson (6)—*L. Hymes *C. Manfro (13)-*H. Broskie

*P. Nagy (19)-*J. Misasi (19) *G. Flemings (4)-*B. Johnson •A. Jones (15) — •A. Kieffer (17)

*J. DeCicco (45)-*J. Brooks (39) Spada (12)-*F. Grimaldi *G. Smith (26)-*J. Lukas (23) *Denotes bowler in all-events.

Gavilan Looks Past Davey for Excursion Against Middies; Chicago at Fever Pitch Knockin' 'Em Down

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP)-Cuban keeper of 'the Chicago Stadium "hit, run and jump" fighter with favorite, is looking past tomorthe middleweight ranks.

and the Amateur Athletic Union, Davey, the Michigan State grad day. to promote and peddle industrial victories and two draws in 39 pro starts, things are tense. Nerves fers to talk about what comes or \$80,000 of the \$200,000 net are growing more taut. Hand- next some Chuck is on edge but he pre-

Davey's praise. Professional bet-

reported by the International Graziano rematch in 1947.

Bassett Kayoes Famechon for Interim Title for Breeds Featherweight Crown

New York, Feb. 10 (AP)-If Ch. fighting champion. it is a dog's life indeed to the

the days of My Own Brucie-but An All-America cager from the he's in for trouble from a couple

Mr. and Mrs. Len Carey of Cos Conn., Storm's owners, \$2000 "bonus" to play the next breathed a sigh of relief when Ch. Rock Falls Colonel, an Eng-The Oakland Bittners "bought" lish Setter they feared, was elithe services of Jim Pollard from minated in the breed competition

The experts thought Colonel, was on the payroll without work- with 45 best-in-show awards, including the Morris and Essex "But you'll never find a check event in 1951, would give Storm a in my name," he says. "They were battle. But the Colonel must have been looking the other way and got beat by Ch. Silvermine Mes-Don Barksdale of the 1948 senger, belonging to Mrs. Davis H. Tuck of Redding Ridge, Conn., in

> That made it two-for-two for Messenger over Colonel. Messenger polished off his rival in the breed at Morris and Essex last

> ing, will have to worry about Mes-Captain Speck, a pointer who has

> ruled the sporting group three

years running, he'll be a real

Playoffs Start In Junior Loop

threat to Storm.

Playoffs start tonight to unlook at their schedules. They play ravel a three-way tie for the championship of the Junior Division of the Recreation Basketball

Waterboys, Shaw's Grocery and same hypocrisy that impaired the Esposito Cleaners wound up in a deadlock with seven wins and two losses. The Waterboys drew a

Junior Division

	Team	W	L	Pct.
	Waterboys	7	2	.876
	Shaw's Grocery	7	2	.876
	Esposito's Cleaners	7	2	.876
	St. Peter's	6	3	.667
	Royals	5	4	.555
,	Old Hurley	4	5	.444
i	Boys Club			
	Salvation Army			
	Sickler's Delivery			
i	Edson Raiders	2	7	.124

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

uquesne 53, Westminister (Pa) 31. St. John's (Bkn) 72, CCNY 64.
Adelphi 88, Upsala 81.
Connecticut 64, Wagner 61.
Sampson AFB 80, Hobart 61.
St. Michael's (Vt) 63, Norwich 57. South

Western Kentucky 92, Loyola (New Orleans) 67. Wake Forest 78, William and Mary Duke 83, George Washington 80. Mississippi State 66, Georgia Tech

Richmond 49, Maryland 46. Tennessee 83, Davidson 73. Midwest Kansas State 74, Iowa State 64. Colorado 86, Nebraska 78. Michigan State 60, Iowa 48. Indiana 66, Wisconsin 48. Ohio State 81, Minnesota 71.

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TIE THE PAINTER (ROPE IN BOW) TO A BOULDER, BUSH OR TREE. OR, CARRY THE ANCHOR BACK ON THE BEACH AS FAR AS YOU CAN. IF BOAT IS TOO HEAVY TO HANDLE, ANCHOR IN WATER DEEP ENOUGH TO FLOAT IT, NEAR SHORE.

Kid Gavilan, a confident 12 to 5 Treasury. TV salesmen offer a \$25 a "funny" lefthanded style. ringside seat for free at 10 p. m. (EST) on the CBS network. row's welter title defense against Although Gavilan's handlers at- wants. Long time ago, Gavilan Chuck Davey to an excursion into tempt to cloak his weight in bounce and punch, bang, bang,

mystery, the 27-year-old champ bang—all the time. Now he set from Cuba expects no trouble. "I and punch better. More conficome in a 146%," he said yester- dence. Gavilan now champion." Keed Unconcerned

"I wait until there is a new middleweight champ," he said, \$20,000 if the crowd is big. Davey This sprawling metropolis boils "Then Gavilan Keed challenge the also gets his biggest purse-\$40,with fight fever. Cab drivers sing champ.

This may sound pretentious for Davey isn't looking past Gavirespect Gavilan's proven a fellow on the eve of a fight that lan. He is making his plans one has stirred Chicago like no scrap fight at a time. Right now, Gavi-An advance sale of \$210,000 is since the classic Tony Zale-Rocky Boxing Club's Truman Gibson, Gavilan dismisses Davey as a

"I know this kid very fast," he said. "Gavilan fast too anytime he

This probably will be Gavilan's Gavilan is unconcerned. He pre- as \$100,000. He gets 40 per cent house guaranteed by the TV sponsor. And he may get another 000 and 20 per cent over \$200,000.

lan is the only one that counts. "I think I will win in 15," said

Bevo the Great

Paris, Feb. 10 (AP)-Featherweights who want a shot at the world title can start lining up. Percy Bassett is going to be a

'We'll fight anyone anywhere as long as the money is right." The 23 - year - old Philadelphia Negro had won the interim world featherweight championship by chilling Ray Famechon with one of the greatest exhibitions of power punching ever seen in Paris.

A devastating left and right, both directly to the head, sent the Frenchman crumbling to the canvas at the end of the third round.

The bell saved Famechon from a third round knockout but the Frenchman was still completely out when the fourth round bell sounded. His manager signalled defeat and under French rules the victory goes into the books into the fourth

Bassett will hold the interim crown for a maximum of only 13 months since he is a fill-in for Sandy Saddler, now a private in the Army.

"I've only shown Messenger Carron, 146, Brownville Junction, yonne, N. J. (10).

Chicago - Rocky Casillo, 1471/2,

Saves College

Rio Grande, O., Feb. 10 (AP)-Clarence (Bevo) Francis, basket- the ball. ball's point-making phenomenon boost the little southern Ohio tion in delivering the ball. school over the financial barrier

Last fall the college could boast start too far to the right, in most only 94 students - and President cases the ball will go over to the Charles E. Davis admitted this left side of the lane, year might be the last. But after 30 consecutive vic-

50-point per game average, Davis a natural backswing. says "the outlook for Rio Grande College is very encouraging Rio Grande won its 30th game last night against Cedarville Col-lege, 104-48, with Bevo's 41 points

boosting his season's total to "We have had many requests for information about the school and the requests for applications

exceed the number we had all of "With the rapid industrial expansion of the Ohio River valley this year-both in the school and with the basketball team-I believe things are going to be much

Bangor, Me. - Reggie Martini, 153%, Stamford, Conn., out 142, Brooklyn, stopped Babe Mc- pointed Tony Cimmino, 154, Ba-

better for us.'

First amateur to win the Na-Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, Neb.

-Build Up Your Bowling By-

With STEVE NAGY, Bowler of the Year

Third of a series written and illustrated for NEA Service By STEVE NAGY Bowler-of-the-Year

The accompanying picture in today's lesson certainly looks ight to most bowlers, and no would agree that the most comfortable stance on the approach is the correct one.

However, there is one chief danger involved in centering the ball in the middle of the body when standing on the approach. It generally causes the arm to

swing back and out to the right. This is a natural consequence. When I begin to move forward, and the ball drops into its pendulum-like swing, it is only natural order to avoid having it strike my right leg on its way into the back-

At the top of my backswing then, my ball is too far out to the right, and I retrace the same path in coming forward in delivering

Rio Grande college may results in extremely poor directhat threatened to close its doors. direction you throw it, if you

Next: How the proper position tories and the Fabulous Francis' of the ball during stance leads to



CENTER-Swinging ball back and out of line is consequence of centering ball in middle of the body. (NEA)

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Classified Ads Seton Hall Still No. 1

New York, Feb. 10 (A)-Undefeated Seton Hall, riding the crest of a 22-game winning. streak, was voted the top college, basketball team in the land today for the fourth straight week. The Pirates from South Orange, N. J., stretching their reign as No. 1 team to the longest rule by any team this season, were picked as tops by 32 of the 75 sports writers and broadcasters

ond and so forth, Seton Hall totalled 598 points. Also for the fourth week in succession, Indiana stormed in behind Seton Hall with Washington again taking third. Indiana, which whipped Wisconsin 66-48 last night for the Hoosiers' 10th straight in the Big 10, was voted first on nine ballots and had 504 points. Washington had ten firsts

in the poll. On the usual basis of

10 points for first, nine for sec-

why the Big Three are running championships. land clearing.

PHONE WM. E. WEST

Wdstk 2919 Woodstock, N. Y. Seton Hall, of course, hasn't lost since being beaten by LaSalle in Tournament, while both Indiana B & B Floor Covering. Open 'til 9 and Washington have won every p. m. Monday to Friday. Call 6543. game since Dec. 13. Indiana's

El Paso, Tex.—Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., won the \$10,-000 El Paso open golf tournament CEILINGS INSTALLED — metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone by shooting a one-under-par 70 in a playoff with Ted Kroll of New

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Following the growth of population is necessary in his business, said a leading citizen as he bought 100 acres north of town. He's an undertaker.

ports of the Day (IN BRIEF)

(By The Associated Press) General

Davos, Switzerland - Jimmy Grogan of Colorado Springs, Colo., piled up a score of 931.9 in tracing six compulsory figures to assume a slight advantage over teammate Hayes Alan Jenkings of Akron, O., The record books show clearly in the men's world figure skating

> Sox traded three pitchers, Marv Grissom, Hector Brown and Bill Kennedy, to the Boston Red Scr for power-hitting infielder, Vern

Stephens.

Chicago-The Chicago White

Baseball

Cleveland-First baseman Luke Easter signed with the Cleveland Indians at an estimated \$20,000. Racing Miami-Cerise Reine (\$15.60)

romped off with the \$5,000 Tamiami Purse at Hialeah Park. **Stephens Trade Ends Bosox Era**

Boston, Feb. 20 (A)-The era of the Boston Red Sox' famous criminating adult clientele; day or week; oil heat: under new management. Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1880. the departure of slugger Vern

The chunky infielder was traded ROOM — Furnished for light house-keeping, all conveniences. 771 Broad-way. Phone 2039-M.

The chunky inhelder was traded to the Chicago White Sox yester-day in exchange for pitchers Mary day in exchange for pitchers Marv Grissom, Hector (Skinny) Brown and Bill Kennedy. No cash was involved. Only Dom DiMaggio remains of

> Sockers." He alone is left from the 1946 American League pennant winners. Boston fans who loved to watch their heroes bang the ball of the short (315 feet) left field wall

the long-ball hitting Red Sox line-

up that earned the name of "The

have seen the sluggers disappear Bobby Doerr, team captain, heavy hitter and clutch slugger, retired after the 1951 season. Ted Williams was recalled last

May as a. U. S. Marine Corps pilot and now is in Korea. Last season Johnny Pesky, a for antiques, brie-a-brac, picture frames, old gold, diamonds, contents consistent if not lengthy hitter, was of homes, all kinds of furniture, traded to Detroit along with Walt

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Commissioner that taxes due and payable under provisions of Articles 9A PERRY B. DURYEA, New York State Conservation Department.

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Port Ewen Corps Is Seeking Slogan for **Area Recognition**

At the annual banquet of the Port Ewen Fire Company Fife Drum and Bugle Corps, announcement was made that a slogan is being planned to identify the marching musical organization in a more definite way with Ulster

During the festivities held at the SRS home in Cottekill, the corps presented a certificate of honorary membership to Bob Browning, local newscaster, in appreciation for his interest in the organization.

Browning praised the corps for its accomplishments as a prizewinning representative group from Ulster county and urged that it continue.

"You fellows have given the county a lot of good publicity," Browning said. "And those who played in the corps before you young fellows set a fine record for you to uphold. You have done it splendidly

Other Speakers

Other speakers who addressed the gathering, which included the wives and friends of the corps were the Rev. Harry E. Christiana of Port Ewen, one of the chaplains of the corps: President Thomas Bohan of the Town of Esopus for his help and the encourage-Chamber of Commerce, Al Rossi, ment he gave the members. Kingston music store operator. who is a bugle instructor and Alderman-at-Large Joe Kelly.

Chester Fox was toastmaster and and led group singing to the ac- and Toastmaster Fox for arrangcompaniment of Bill Smith, pian- ing the banquet as co-chairmen. ist for the annual minstrel pro- Reynolds expressed regrets for moted by the corps. Presentation of the certificate year's minstrel show, at not being

of honorary membership to able to attend the banquet be-Browning was made by Jack cause of a previous commitment. Reynolds, captain of the drum

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Boy Scouts Mark 43rd Birthday With Special Exhibits



corps, who expressed appreciation Captain Reynolds also expressed his appreciation for the cooperation he receives from the group complimented Curtis Clair Jack Carter, chairman of this One of Nation's Best President Bohan of the Esopus Chamber of Commerce encouraged the corps in its plan to identify the organization in a broader scope with Ulster county because of the fine publicity it gets in winning prizes in competitions and for the recognition it receives as one of the outstanding musical units that parades in the east. Bohan read a letter from a na-

> The Boy Scouts of America are celebrating the 43rd birthday of up with army authorities. The re- The governor and lieutenant e organization with special events throughout Boy Scout Week, quest was approved by the army governor now are elected by sepebruary 7 to 14. Local Cubs and Scouts have arranged special ex- and both boys were flown to the arate vote, making possible selecnibits of handcrafts and equipment in store windows. The handcrafts West Coast and within a week tion of candidates from different of the Cub Scouts Pack, St. John's Church, (top photo) are displayed were at home in Kingston. at Capitol Cleaners in the Broadway Theatre Building. At Elston's Sport Shop, 260 Fair street, (lower photo) Scouts' equipment is exhibited. (Freeman photos)

OUT OF DOORS with

Schooling for Dogs

By JOE STETSON Dog Editor

When Ben Talmadge asked me training a retriever to respond to whistle signals, I had a familiar reaction. It sounds so trite and easy in the telling, yet in back of Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Fel. 744.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West it all is the tremendous patience Shore Railroad Station: phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand. and understanding necessary to accomplish the task successfully. Let's start with the whistle sig-

Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, West Lake Katrine, Glasco, Saugerties, nals, You first teach your dog Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Mariboro, Newburgh and New York Cementon, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, to sit by using the conventional mariboro, Newburgh and New York method of repeating the command while holding his head up with the lead in one hand and pressing firmly on his loins with the other. When he has learned to sit upon command you give a single toot on the whistle with each com-

> Repeating this several times in two or three five-minute periods substituted for the command work."

To teach the hand signals, the dog should be retrieving naturally-you can then plant the retrieving dummy, unbeknown to

step and the signal and finally the Rome.

"I suppose the right hand sig- Held on Bombing Charges x Fri nal is done the same way but to Only the right," said Ben. Yes. And the overhead "get Braeli police announced today 9:15 back" signal, likewise.

signal alone will suffice.

x Will run December 24th. December 31st and February 11th.

Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City., Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Fransit Lines, Mountain lems.

Ben was absorbing all this en- in connection with the bombing of thusiastically and I figured his the Soviet legation here last •Will run to Shady. Lake Hill and Willow with passengers from Kingston next question would be "Where night. Five persons, including the do I get a retriever?" but he was wife of the Soviet minister, were still curious about training prob- injured in the explosion. It was believed in reprisal for recent "That takes care of hand and anti-Zionist charges by Commu-WILLOW, LAKE HII L, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON whistle signals, but how about nist officials in Moscow and the Sun keeping a dog steady on line and satellite capitals. Names of those Only the business I saw of giving the arrested were not announced. The dog direction before the signal to attackers were believed to have

Tel Aviv. Israel, Feb. 10 (AP)-

terial to keep you busy with a ages 25 million dollars a year in daily, you will soon have your good prospect for six months. Get dog sitting for you with the yourself a likely retriever and whistle signal only, Each success- start the early training as soon Confessions Are Reported ful performance should be ac- as he's old enough. Observe his knowledged by praise. When the reactions to your work carefully dog will sit wherever he happens and modify the things I have told to be upon your giving a single you to fit your dogs and your perblast on the whistle you have sonality and methods. When you completed the exercise. But fre- have taught your dog to make quent use of the exercise is nec- simple retrieves and to respond essary to keep him responsive. to hand and whistle signals, it The recall whistle is similarly will be time for the advanced

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the dog, a few yards to the left. can sources said today the seat of Send the dog. He will run out the Roman Catholic Church would andrini. tention and make a slow full group in the United States asked military transport plane crashed sweep of the left arm and walk President Eisenhower if designa- in the eastern desert area near a few steps toward the dummy. tion of Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce Cairo yesterday, killing 30 Egyp-If he doesn't get the idea or as ambassador to Italy would tian soldiers. An official statefails to follow through call him mean the resumption of diplo- ment said bad weather was the to attention again and repeat the matic relations with the Vatican. cause. Three other soldiers were maneuver. You may have to The American administration has injured and two escaped unhurt. walk clear up to the dummy sev- made no such suggestion, but eral times, but he will eventually there has been speculation whethget the idea that the dummy is in er Mrs. Luce-a convert to Rothe direction in which you start. man Catholicism-might also have Gradually the walks will be close associations with the Vatishorter and shorter until a single can when she takes her post in

they have arrested several persons 6:15 go? And this business of the soft cut a hole in the wire fence sur-6:20 mouth, trailing, prompt pick-ups rounding the legations grounds in said, "is that you have the ma- window of a ground floor office.

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1 Screen singer,

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27 Feminine

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Assembly Approves **Army Sons Returned** Election, Salary Plans To See Ill Father

During the recent critical illness of their father two sons serv- The Assembly gave final legislaing in Korea were returned to tive clearance today for proposed Kingston to be with him,

Luke H. Sheeley of 447 Washington avenue, the father, has ex- boosts for both executives. pressed his appreciation to the local chapter of the American Red larger House in a special message Cross for their action in seeking last night to give speedy approval the return of his sons, Luke H. to the joint-election measure. Jr., and Francis J. Sheeley.

On recommendation of the at- voters next November for acceptending physician the local chap- tance or rejection. The joint-electer was contacted and a request tion measure was approved previfor emergency leave was tele- ously by the 1952 Legislature and graphed to national headquarters the salary proposal by the 1951

Freighter Proceeds

Oslo, Norway, Feb. 10 (AP)-The 8,000-ton American freighter Mormacmar was reported proceeding to a north Norway port today and in no immediate danger despite a crack in her hull. Harstad Radio, in north Norway, said the ship had refused an offer to send out a rescue vessel and expected reach the port of Bodo, on Norway's northwest coast, sometime today. The Mormacmar is owned by the Moore-McCormack Lines of New York. Earlier today the Rotterdam shipping agency Dirkzwagers reported she had radioed a request for assistance from a position 30 miles west of Skomvaer Lighthouse.

Charged With Bribery

New York, Feb. 10 (AP)-The president of the nation's biggest stevedoring company has been charged with commercial bribery. It is the first court action against a business executive as a result of the State Crime Commission's waterfront inquiry here. Frank W. Nolan, 57, president of the Jarka Corporation, was arrested yesterday on a grand jury's four-count criminal action accusing him of bribing steamship company officials to steer their business to his concern. District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said Jarka aver-

Vienna, Feb. 10 (AP)-Radio Bucharest reported today that 23 persons, including a former cabinet minister and many oil industry leaders, have pleaded guilty to charges of spying for the U.S. and Britain and sabotaging the big Ploesti oilfields. The trial began yesterday before a military tribunal at Ploesti, site of Europe's largest oilfields which the allies air-attacked while they were in Axis hands in World War 2. The defendants include former Finance Minister Alexandru Alex-

30 Soldiers Killed

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 10 (AP) - A

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complete her testimony yesterday.

Not Prominent, He Says Sala told newsmen he knew the names of the men in Miss Ward's testimony but he didn't recognize any of them as prominent persons. "Would you call a man, just because he has a million dollars, prominent?" Sala asked.

Asked whether any of the mer were listed in the social register, Sala replied:

"People in the social register aren't prominent. . . but if you were talking about the almanac de Gothe (a list of European no-bility), that would be different." Sala said Miss Ward "has everything to gain by an open trial but I wouldn't want to see one inno-

cent person hurt by it." he said

he was referring to child readers

of newspapers. Irked at Reports

Asked why he seemed angry on his arrival at the courthouse, Sala said it was because of the way the newspapers reported yesterday's trial events.

Some New York newspapers-The Daily News, The Post and The Journal-American - carried summaries of her initial testi-

The News said she has named "highly placed society figures" as her customers. The Journal-American reported a galaxy of "prominent business men, with easily recognizable names" had been listed. The Post said she so far has mentioned eight "moderately wealthy afternoon playboys." However, any identities were shielded by the court order.

Flu Hits Milan Milan, Italy, Feb. 10 (AP)-Au-

thorities estimated today that 10 per cent of Milan's 1,300,000 population has been stricken by the epidemic of mild influenza sweeping Italy. Twenty per cent of this northern city's school children have been affected.



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The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-



to 15 in northern suburbs, the favorite. Wednesday increasing cloudiness

a barometric pressure of 29.58 versatile Alec Guiness in "The inches, a humidity of 46 per cent, velocity of 10 miles an hour. The Show on Earth," High Noon, high temperature yesterday was "Ivanhoe," "Moulin Rouge" and 41 at 1 p. m., and the low was 30 was 35 and the normal is 29. The at the Pantages Theatre March 54 at 2 p. m. The barometric pres- will pick up the \$100,000 tab for sure was 29.50 at 9 p. m., and the event. 29.28 at 3 a. m. The top velocity of a northwest wind was 15 miles

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Final Campaign Starts

Hollywood, Feb. 10 (AP)-Final campaigning began today for the Sun rises at 6:47 a. m.; sun sets 25th annual Academy Awards, highlighted by a tight race between two stage actresses and three movie stars.

Two leading nominees for the best actress Oscar were Shirley Booth, the humdrum housewife "Come Back, Little Sheba," and Julie Harris, the eager adolescent of "The Member of the

They opposed Joan Crawford, Fair and seasonably cold today; the terror-stricken playwright in high near 40. Fair and cold to- "Sudden Fear;" Bette Davis, the fading actress of "The Star;" and Susan Hayward, who portrayed singer Jane Froman in "With a Song in My Heart."

Certain to figure in the campaign was the argument that the stage actresses had the advantage of playing their roles hundreds of times in the Theatre. night; low in mid-20's in city, 10 Still, Miss Booth appeared to be

Gary Cooper, veteran of 25 and continued cold; high again years in the movies, was favored for leading man honors over a Eastern New York-Fair and field of four relative newcomers. cold tonight; lowest, 10 to 20. He was cited for his role as the Wednesday increasing cloudiness dutiful sheriff in "High Noon." and continued cold followed by Opposing him are Marlon Bransnow in west and north portions do, the Mexican revolutionary in "Viva Zapata!"; Kirk Douglas, The city engineer's weather ruthless film producer in "The Bad and the Beautiful;" Jose records today showed a temper- Ferrer as the artist Toulouseature of 33 degrees at 10 a. m., Lautrec in "Moulin Rouge;" and

Lavender Hill Mob. Nominated for the best picand a northwest wind with a ture award were: "The Greatest

'The Quiet Man.' Oscar will go on television at 11 p. m. The mean temperature when the awards are presented humidity was 86 at 6 a. m., and 19. A TV set-maker, RCA-Victor,

Last night's nominations offered few surprises. About the only omissions that raised eyebrows were those of Laurence Olivier, ("Carrie") and Ethel Waters ("The Member of the Wedding")

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the Boys Club, Greenkill avenue, Richard S. Jones was elected He told reporters: president of the board of directors for the ensuing year. In conjunction with the election of officers, plans were discussed for the annual financial

drive to be held in April. Chosen to serve with President Jones were Dr. Peter Corsones, vice president; Mrs. Mortimer

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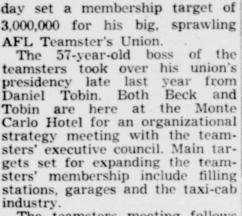
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The teamsters meeting follows the mid-winter session of the AFL executive council. AFL President George Meany announced yesterday the council had "wound up" and told newsmen the AFL would demand about 20 changes in the Taft-Hartley labor law, the last piece of business before the coun-

Beck said today his union, generally believed to be the biggest of all labor unions in the nation, has At a meeting Monday night in a well-stocked treasury of 28 million dollars to spend in the drive.

"That is plenty of finance to find the right men to work on the big organizing job we have ahead Beck gave the present member-

ship of his union as 1.250,000, the bulk of it composed of truck driv-Beck said his western organization is running at top speed and that as a result his union is set

for its "big growth" there. He said he now must establish similar organizational machines in the central and eastern states.

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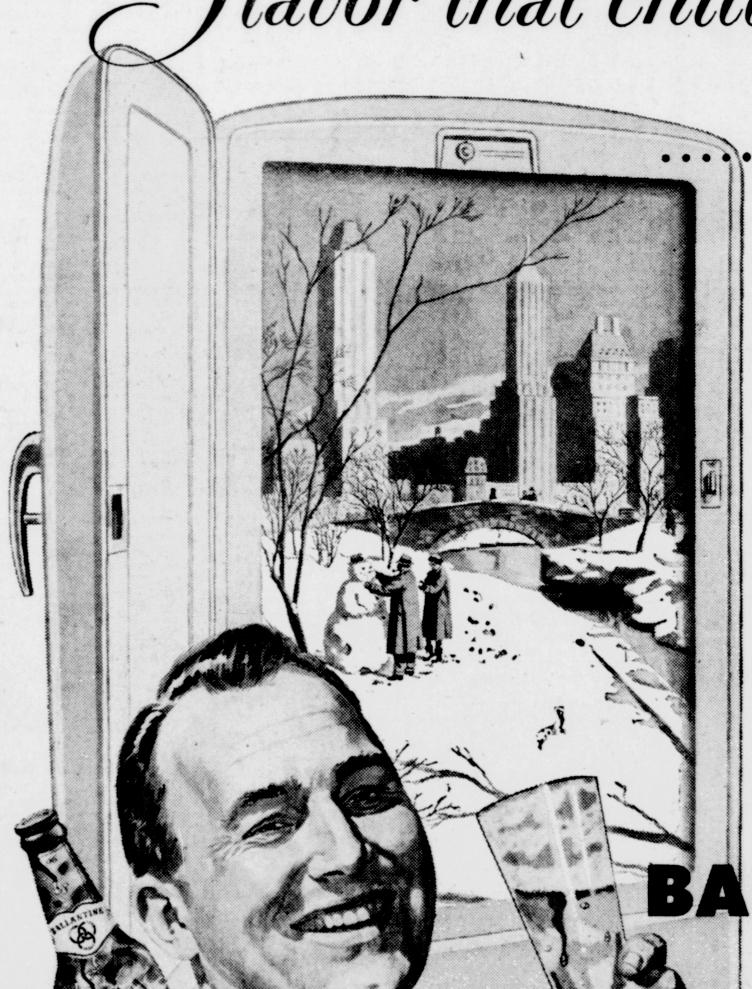
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